

PACKERS PLEDGE BEST OF MEATS FOR SOLDIERS

Full Support Promised to
Hoover and the Food
Administration.

A resolution pledging the cooperation of their industry in the campaign of President Wilson and the food administration to conserve the nation's food supplies was applauded and adopted unanimously at the closing session of the American Meat Packers' association's convention yesterday afternoon.

The resolution was offered by Gen. Michael Ryan of Cincinnati. In it the packers promise that they will send the soldiers the best foodstuffs to be had at a price as near cost as possible. They agree to comply with all regulations of the food administration and to sell meat products to the general public at as low a figure as possible.

Support the War.
With reference to the war the resolution reads:

"Resolved, That as it is vital to the maintenance of free government in the world and to the existence of this nation, we, the packers, believe that it is our duty to win this war, therefore, it is the duty of every true American, whether in the battle front, in the camp, or in the home, to give the very best that is in him to his country's cause."

Support to the Red Cross was pledged and all promised to purchase as many Liberty bonds as possible.

In another resolution congress was asked to assist in eliminating disease among animals, which cause an annual loss of \$200,000,000. The packers also asked that the slaughter of young female animals be prohibited, that the tax on oleomargarine be removed, and that overfeeding of animals at stockyards be stopped. The delegates went on record as being in full accord with the acts of President Wilson which will stabilize business and eliminate undue profits.

New Officers.
Officers were elected as follows:

President—J. B. McCrea, Cleveland.
Vice president—Gustav Jacobson, Jr., St. Louis.
Secretary—George L. McCarthy, New York.
Treasurer—Max N. Agner, Cincinnati.
Executive committee—Charles H. O'Brien, Pittsburgh, chairman; P. B. Ryan, Chicago; Frank J. Sullivan, Detroit; John J. Felt, Philadelphia; Howard B. Smith, Baltimore; Charles Johns, New York; J. S. Corvill, Buffalo; T. H. Foster, Ottumwa; John Agst, Chicago.

A banquet in the gold room at the Congress hotel last night brought the convention to a close.

Poultry Convention.
A campaign to induce the public to buy more eggs was decided on at the convention of the National Poultry, Butter and Egg association in the Hotel La Salle. Miss Helen Louise Johnson of Washington, D. C., and Dr. Mary B. Pennington were among yesterday's speakers. Miss Johnson said that egg storage plants were of great value in checking up the distributions of perishable foodstuffs.

EAST IS FACING
SUGAR SHORTAGE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—The eastern states face a sugar shortage, with no prospect of relief before late in November, when the new Hawaiian and western beet crops arrive. In a statement tonight forecasting the shortage, the food administration again appealed to the American people to cut down their consumption of candy and sweet drinks, and at the same time gave warning that retailers already have restricted their stocks at prices recently agreed upon and the public should pay no more during the temporary scarcity in the east than it has been paying during the last thirty days.

Meatless and Wheatless
Days in N. Y. Restaurants

New York, Oct. 26.—New York City's principal hotels and restaurants will institute "meatless Tuesdays" in place of "beefless Tuesdays," beginning next week, it was decided by unanimous vote of the executive committee of the Hotel Men's Association of New York at a meeting here today. It also was voted to have a "wheatless Wednesday" every week.

Girl Ends Life to Avoid School.

Shelbyville, Ill., Oct. 26.—Dilemma of attending school is the only motive uncovered for the suicide of the Gallagher 16-year-old daughter of S. D. Gallagher of Ford, Ill. The girl shot herself.

President to Designate
Mail Censorship Limit

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—American censorship of mail. Postmaster General Burleson explained today, will be limited to mail passing between the United States and certain countries to be designated by the president, and will not duplicate any phase of the elaborate censorship system already operated by the British and French governments. This means that mail for European neutrals will give the censors here little trouble, as virtually all channels of communication with those countries are very completely controlled by the allies.

England Begins to Cut
Use of Wheat in Half

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—Under new war rationing regulations England had advised this government it has begun the task of reducing wheat consumption for the forthcoming year to less than half the normal consumption before the war began.

Style Show Opens at the
Coliseum Tomorrow Night

Many new creations will be revealed for the first time tomorrow night at the style show in the Coliseum. All of the gowns were designed and made in Chicago by members of the Fashion Art League of America. The show will be in charge tomorrow night and Sunday, when the proceeds of a special exhibit with the theatrical stars in the city as guests, will be turned over to the Navy Relief society.

Gas Company
Faces Suits for
Rate Violations

John P. Garner, commissioner of public service, asked the city law department yesterday for an opinion as to filing suits against the Peoples Gas and Coke company for failing to live up to all the provisions of the new gas rate ordinance.

Mr. Garner said that tests have shown that in some parts of the city the company has supplied gas slightly below the grade specified in the new measure. While the violations were of a trivial nature, Mr. Garner said, he declared that he wanted to use every precaution to guard consumers against obtaining poor gas.

The city council committee on gas, oil and electric light will meet tomorrow to begin an investigation that the company has not lived up to its agreement with the city.

Retail Grocers
Seek Best Way
to Cut Prices

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Economies of the retail grocery business, reduction in cost of operation, delivery problems, and the idea of selling on the basis of cost rather than market value are subjects of a conference begun here today between members of the National Retail Grocers' association and officials of the United States Food administration.

John H. Schafer of Davenport, Ia., president of the association; Sol Westfield of Chicago; John J. Ryan of St. Paul; John A. Cunningham of Dubuque, Ia.; Leon M. Mattenbach of Denver, and others comprise the executive committee which is seeking to reach some practical basis of cooperation with the food administration in the war crisis.

The odd penny price system is advocated as being one means of general economy. The delivery system also is under discussion and the plan generally favored is not to eliminate deliveries but to lessen their number. In small towns food stores deliver only has been suggested in the conference as a means of enabling drivers to act as clerks in stores during the afternoon when the farmers' trade is more lively, thus eliminating one man's services and reducing the cost of operation and consequently of commodities.

Hoarding of Food an Evil
Which Brings False Prices

BY HENRY M. HYDE.
(This is the first of a series of articles by Mr. Hyde on the food administration.)
"Eat less meat. Eat poultry instead. Poultry is plentiful and reasonable in price."
Somebody connected with the national food administration issued such a warning to the public. Immediately the price of poultry began to soar.

The warning was issued in perfect good faith. It created an artificial demand for poultry. Owners of poultry in storage or elsewhere felt the instant stimulus. They raised—perhaps they were almost compelled to raise—their price.

Last winter potatoes sold for \$3.50 a bushel. Everybody was urged to plant potatoes this spring. Almost everybody obeyed. The result is a crop now being marketed which is estimated between \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000 bushels more than the normal crop.

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CROP LARGER—PRICE HIGHER.
Before the war, at this time of year, one could buy potatoes in the field at from 20 to 50 cents a bushel. Now—with a vastly greater crop—the growers are demanding and are getting from \$1 to \$1.25 a bushel.

Why?
Last winter the agricultural department at Washington sent out thousands of circulars telling potato growers how to build potato cellars for the storing of their product. An official of the food administration declared this summer that the expected crop was so great that unless the big cities stored millions of bushels a large part of the crop would be wasted. Food administrators in various states issued statements that they would buy and store millions of bushels. People were urged to store potatoes in their cellars, to substitute potatoes for other less abundant foods.

FALSE DEMAND CREATED.
Then along comes the agricultural department again to urge that this week be declared national potato week, during which seven days great displays should be made of potatoes and everybody should be urged to buy potatoes.

The inevitable result has been to fill the mind of the potato grower with the idea that there is to be an enormously increased demand for potatoes this fall and winter. Consequently he has hoarded his crop.

What is the result? The price of potatoes has risen. The price of other foods has risen. The price of food has risen. The price of food has risen.

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INDICT SIX MILK OFFICIALS TODAY, STATE EXPECTS

Grand Jury Is Given Facts
in the Price Fixing
Investigation.

The anomaly of the prosecution's star witness in criminal proceedings rushing to the aid of alleged lawbreakers was seen last night when W. J. Kittle warmly defended the Milk Producers' association, leaders of which are expected to be targets of grand jury true bills today.

Mr. Kittle is the secretary of the association. He also is the man chiefly relied upon by State's Attorney Hoynes to furnish the evidence upon which he expects to bring the association heads to book on charges of conspiracy to fix milk prices.

Assistant State's Attorney Nicholas Michalski announced last evening that he had finished the presentation of his conspiracy evidence to the grand jury. True bills are expected this morning against five or six officials of the association.

Keep Names Secret.
None of the attaches of the state attorney's office would admit a knowledge of the identity of the men. Statements have been made recently in the prosecution's office that the milk board of the association virtually controlled price making. The members of this board include:

C. H. POTTER, chairman of the board, Blue Island.
C. J. COOPER, Genoa.
W. A. GOODWIN, Crystal Lake.
ARNOLD HUBER, Glen View.
ROY LEWIS, Wheaton.

The last witnesses to appear before the grand jury were W. B. Wanner, secretary of the Illinois Milk Dealers' association, and Mr. Kittle. It was Mr. Kittle's third appearance before the grand jury. He left the grand jury room as prosecuting witness and a few hours later in his office at 29 South La Salle street said:

"We believe that it would be the part of wisdom as protection if the prosecution would cease its activities until the government has an opportunity to fix the price of milk."

"The United States government is exerting every energy to stimulate greater production of raw materials. What the city was \$2.00."

Cleveland War Gardens
Give \$319,000 in Crops

Cleveland, O., Oct. 26.—Four thousand eight hundred and forty-three "home war gardens" in Cleveland last summer produced crops valued at \$319,000, according to figures made public today by the city war committee. Total acreage in individual and community gardens in production of raw materials. What the city was \$2.00."

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DEFEND PRICES, FARMER GRAIN MEN ARE TOLD

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 26.—Three hundred and fifty-five farmers' cooperative elevators throughout Illinois are represented here at the annual meeting of the Illinois Farmers' Grain Dealers' association. Three thousand farmers' delegates are present. In his annual address President J. C. Haller emphasized the need of a financial system to value money with which to defend the rights of Illinois grain dealers. He represented that many interests are trying to wring tribute from the tillers of the soil.

Health Commissioner Robertson declared yesterday the infantile paralysis situation was steadily improving. Five new cases and one death were reported. The commissioner left for Washington, D. C., to deliver a lecture on tuberculosis before a meeting of the Public Health association.

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Five Floors Devoted to Smartest Women's Wear

George Bernards

32 South State Street Between Madison and Wabash
No Connection with Any Other Store in the World

Fashionable Frocks

The Values Are Most Extraordinary
STREET, AFTERNOON AND EVENING FROCKS, also
Dresses suitable for calling and dinner wear, in a wide variety of charming designs. Specially Priced—

22.50 39.50 55.00

SEERGE DRESSES
A wonderful variety of
very newest designs—featuring
all the latest effects—
very special at—

15.00

VELVETEEN DRESSES
230 smartest collection
of styles and new, novel
effects, very special for
today only—

22.50

FROCK CLEARANCE
285 clever satin and
georgette evening frocks
a wide assortment of
charming designs—they
were all unusual values at—

20.00

DEVOE
Lake St. near State.

is considered by
those who know to
be the leading Art
Material Supply
House in America.

In our first floor sales-
room is conveniently
displayed everything of in-
terest to those who draw
or paint.

White

KAISER, FACING
LOSS OF ALLIES,
TO SEEK PEACE?Athens Hears Germany Is
to Make New Offer to
the Entente.

(BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)
LONDON, Oct. 16.—In well informed circles here, the Athens correspondent of the Morning Post says, "It is considered that peace is imminent. Authentic information has been received to the effect that new and less irreconcilable proposals are to be expected from Germany."

"In spite of Foreign Minister Kuehlmann's pompous statements concerning Alsace-Lorraine and the Kaiser's nervous activity, Germany is faced by the most imperative necessity of stopping the war, as the result not only of an insufficiency of the output of munitions and of the pressing ascendancy of the Socialists, but of the imminent danger of a split with her allies."

"The emperor of Austria is known to be none too fond of the Kaiser and the war-Germans, and he is faced by the plain exhaustion of his army and Austria. The Bulgarians, too, are renewing overtures which they initiated last winter for a separate peace. Nor are the Turks behindhand in the scramble for the sinking ship of the central empires."

Michaelis, Austria's foreign minister, has refused to have any further dealings with Dr. Michaelis, the imperial German chancellor. The break, according to the Deutsche Tages-Zeitung, was caused when Count Cernin asked the chancellor to state Germany's peace terms. He urged Germany to agree to concessions on the west front.

Dr. Michaelis sent a vague reply. Count Cernin became indignant and immediately stated that he could no longer negotiate with Dr. Michaelis. Inasmuch as the chancellor made vague statements when clearness and frankness were imperatively necessary. These statements of the Tages-Zeitung are not denied, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam says, and have made a great sensation, being particularly illustrative of the fervent desire for peace on the part of Austria.

Kaiser Tempts Bulgars.
AMSTERDAM, Oct. 16.—Several Vienna papers express the opinion that the recent statements of Lloyd George, Asquith, and Ribot will cause a cessation of any peace action on the part of the central powers. The papers declare that by refusing the peace proposals of the central powers the circumstances have arisen which Count Cernin, the Austrian foreign minister, has mentioned as justifying a revision of the central powers' war aims.

The Wiener Zeitung suggests that the Kaiser is in a state of "dilemma" and Dr. von Kuehlmann, secretary for foreign affairs, had as his object to encourage a Bulgarian attack on Gen. Sarraff's forces with Salonika as a reward in the event of success. The newspaper adds that a declaration of war by Greece against Bulgaria is to be expected at an early date.

Kaiser Delays Shakes-up.
COPENHAGEN, Oct. 16.—No steps in the ministerial crisis and no action on the resignation of Admiral von Capelle, the minister of marine, are expected by German newspapers. It is expected that the Kaiser will return to Berlin from his Baltic trip. Dr. Michaelis, the imperial chancellor, meanwhile has left the capital to study conditions in the occupied districts of Russia. It is nothing was more remote from his mind than the thought of retirement.

Demand for the dismissal of Chancellor Michaelis was the leading theme at the opening session of the Socialist congress at Wurzburg, Bavaria, Sunday, at which Philipp Scheidemann, the majority Socialist leader in the reichstag, was a speaker. Friedrich Ebert, a Socialist member of the reichstag, attacked these members of the party who attempt to prolong the war.

Annals War Frontiers.
He declared also that the advocates of the so-called German peace were working in their own pecuniary interests and not for the fatherland. Herr Scheidemann said the war profiteers were investing millions of marks in the German press, which accounted for the increasing number of newspapers attacking the prospect of a moderate peace. The convention was far less imposing in size than the peace time conventions. Foreign delegations were missing and there were barely 100 German delegates, owing to the decrease in party membership through the defection of the independent Socialists and the absence of hundreds of thousands of Socialists at the front.

War Office Enthused
Over New Troops' Spirit

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—Men of the national army are developing a spirit that augurs well for the future of the force, informal reports reaching the war department from several cantonments show. The young soldiers are throwing themselves into the work with a zeal that has aroused the enthusiasm of their officers. Especially gratifying to officials are reports from Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., and Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., and in order to learn the spirit of the men at all training camps the department decided today to call upon divisional commanders for reports.

Calls Spy Charge Against
French Deputy Unfounded

PARIS, Oct. 15.—[Delayed.]—Premier Poincaré communicated to the cabinet today the result of the inquiry he made into the charges against Louis J. Malvy, former minister of the interior, accused by Leon Daudet, editor of L'Action Française, of having betrayed secrets to Germany. The premier said his investigation had shown that all the accusations, whether of communicating military and diplomatic documents to the enemy or of supplying in military disturbances, were unfounded.

KAISER AS HE LOOKS TODAY

Recent Photograph of German Emperor Taken While He Is Bestowing Iron Crosses. On His Right Is His Son Prince Eitel, on His Left Gen. von Winkler.



FRATERNIZE

Ten Congressmen Go to Europe
to Meet Legislators of Allied
Governments.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16.—Ten members of congress, traveling in unofficial capacity but carrying special passports arranged for by the state department, are on the way to Europe to visit the war fronts and fraternize with the parliamentary representatives of the allies.

In the party are Representatives Dale, Vermont; Taylor and Timberlake, Colorado; Eike, New York; Johnson, Ill., and Miller, Washington; Goodwin, Arkansas; Stephens, Nebraska; and Parker, New Jersey; former Representative Stout of Montana, and Ross L. Hammond, a Fremont, Neb., editor, and others.

The visit is a development of the recent cable and personal invitations of members of the British and French parliaments for closer affiliation of the parliamentary bodies of the allied governments through personal conference at the British, French, and Italian capitals. President Wilson did not favor congress officially accepting the invitation at this time, and neither house took action, but the ten members arranged their trip informally. Other representatives are expected to follow soon.

The Pearl Shop

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FREDERICK'S jewelry, being well made of sterling silver, 14 karat gold or solid platinum, is the quality you want your gift to be. Being made in our factory for Frederick's shops only, it is distinctive in design. Your friend has no piece like it. Your purse is not taxed, for there are many rings, pins, brooches, earrings, bracelets and other pieces, priced from

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DENY \$750,000
CATTLE FIRE WAS
CAUSED BY PLOT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 16.—Reports that the fire which partly destroyed a large portion of the Kansas City stock yards and resulted in the death of approximately 11,000 cattle and 3,300 hogs was of an incendiary origin, persisted late today. Although discredited by officials of the corporation owning the yards.

While no definite estimates have as yet been made of the loss entailed by the conflagration, insurance adjusters and officials of the stock yards corporation place the loss at approximately \$750,000, of which \$200,000 represents the buildings, pens and chutes destroyed and \$550,000 the live stock burned.

RECTOR HALL AT
DE PAUW OPENED

Greencastle, Ind., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—Rector hall, the new woman's dormitory on the De Pauw university campus, and a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rector of Chicago, was dedicated Sunday by Bishop Thomas Nicholson and alumni and friends of the university. Rector hall accommodates 125 De Pauw women. Its dining room will care for about 500. It cost approximately \$200,000.

RUSSIA NOW HAS
HUGE MUNITION
SUPPLY PLANTS

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 16.—An encouraging report as to the military factories in the interior of Russia comes from the commission headed by Gen. Gormonoff of the Russian army, and an English general, which has just finished a tour of inspection of all the factories newly erected or under erection for the manufacture of airplanes, arms, and ammunition.

The Associated Press correspondent talked at the Russian legation here with a man who had participated in this tour of inspection and who accompanied the two generals to Stockholm. He reports that Russia's new factories, the erection of which became necessary through the diminution of supplies from other countries, were found to be the most modernly equipped and efficient factories of their kind in the world.

Naval Reservist Killed
by 1,500 Foot Airplane Fall

Dayton, O., Oct. 16.—Frank Ames of Saratoga, N. Y., of the naval reserve, died today as the result of injuries received when he fell 1,500 feet in an airplane at Wilbur Wright field here late yesterday.

BRITISH ADOPT
'EYE FOR AN EYE'
AIR RAID POLICYBonar Law Tells Commons
Military Needs Will
Govern Reprisals.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Great Britain announced formally today her intention to make reprisals for the air-raids of the Germans over London and other unfortified towns.

Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, made the announcement in the house of commons after parliament reassembled, after a recess of two months.

He said the government intends to make air raids and bombard German towns so far as the military needs will release the necessary machines.

Threatened the Cabinet.
The agitation demanding that Britain make reprisals for the air-raids of the Germans over London and other unfortified towns during eight days there were five series of raids over and about London. The public insistence that the government adopt an "eye for eye and tooth for tooth" policy became so formidable that open threats were made that the Lloyd George ministry would fall if such a reprisal program were not adopted.

Lord Northcliffe's newspapers led in the agitation, pointing out that the Germans did not dare to raid Paris any more, being aware that if they did French machines would return threefold retaliation on German towns.

U. S. SKIPPER'S
ADVICE NEARLY
FINISHED RAIDER

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 16.—A thumbnail sketch of the depredations of the famous German raider Seeadler in the South Pacific, where at least three vessels fell victims to her guns, was related here today by Capt. Halder Smith, master of the schooner R. C. Seeadler, which was sunk by the raider last June. Capt. Smith arrived at his home in Oakland today, having landed recently at a Pacific port.

The first shots fired at the Seeadler, Capt. Smith said, "Then one day they fell blissing about my ship. I heard the Seeadler's searchlight showing the Germans would get us. Finally, they did. A shell struck my ship. We were taken aboard the Seeadler and we watched the R. C. Seeadler sink a few hours later."

"On board the raider we found the officers and crew of the schooner A. J. Johnson, sunk two weeks before. We had a rather bad meeting. Shortly after dark the Seeadler began drifting to sea, from anchorage near the island of Mopelia. The German captain was a bit worried and asked our advice. I told him to anchor close into the lee shore. He, suspecting nothing, did so. He then invited us Yanks to join him and his crew in a frolic on shore, leaving a watch aboard."

A little later we heard the guns of the Seeadler, fired to attract attention. Rushing to the beach we saw the raider pointing to pieces on the rocks. The ship had been anchored too close, due to my 'unofficial' advice. I am thankful the German skipper did not suspect my intentions.

"They saved the guns, provisions, a motor boat, and started out on a fresh tour of terror."

LABOR UPHOLDS
SETON'S KIND
OF BOY SCOUTSBaden-Powell Variety
Called Breeder of
Militarism.

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—The State Federation of Labor this afternoon condemned the Baden-Powell brand of boy scouts and expressed a preference for the Ernest Thompson Seton brand, which specializes in woodcraft rather than "fighting."

The report of the committee on sublimated clause objecting to militarism for the youth of the country, declaring the Baden-Powell system and laboring Seton's organization, James Collins, an O'Fallon, Ill., miner, moved that the report as a whole be rejected because of the endorsement of one boy scout movement, but after an hour's wrangling in which John E. Walker, president of the federation and a member of the state council of defense, intervened, the report was adopted.

The Report.
That portion of the school committee report which started the controversy follows:

"The boy scout movement, originated in England shortly after the South African war. Gen. Baden-Powell was a commander in the Boer war and could not help seeing how much inferior the British soldiers were to the Boers."

"He set at work his boy scout movement, which would give to the British soldiers the physical stamina of the Boers and at the same time hold them in subservience to the employing interests. Mr. Seton, with a real regard for the welfare of the boys, founded a society which he at first called 'Deeds Indicia.' Its purpose was to teach boys woodcraft and the many useful arts which required skill of hand, strength, and hardihood."

The Difference.
This society was free from the curse of militarism and it did not teach that slavish subservience to wealth and power inherent to the movement started by Baden-Powell."

"We have, therefore, at the present time, two boy scout organizations in the United States, one having been quiescent in the wishes of the American Federation of Labor, and therefore entitled to the workers' approval and favorable consideration; the other having declined to do so, and therefore subject to our disapproval and condemnation."

The so-called "vampire" system of getting employment through saloons was attacked. It was recommended that the scope of the state free employment agency be extended.

SOUSA RETURNS
PROUD OF BAND'S
EASTERN TRIP

Lieut. John Phillip Sousa returned from his eastern trip with the Great Lakes Naval Training Station band last night, radiant over the success of the tour.

"The boys made a tremendous impression," said Lieut. Sousa, "and I do not wonder, for in all my experience I doubt if I have seen a finer marching organization. They are full of the vigor and zest of youth and their buoyant spirit is reflected in their playing. Their average age is under 20 and they are athletic and energetic."

"The Red Cross parade in New York was an inspiring sight. One could hardly conceive a better lesson for slackers than to see 25,000 recruits, determined young women in such a display. We headed the parade and at the end I had a good chance to see the marchers, an opportunity that I thoroughly appreciated. What chance has an enemy against a country where even the women show such spirit?"

"We played also in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Newark. In Baltimore we played before 20,000 in a big hall and the auditors subscribed more than \$200,000 to the Liberty bond issue. We were given an enthusiastic reception. The band is to give two concerts Saturday in Madison temple and if the publisher sends me the parts in time we will play the new 'Liberty Loan March.'"

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New Smart Dresses \$32.50
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Fashioned of velvet checks in beautiful shades. (Model illustrated.)

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Dress, \$32.50

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That's the "Slipknot" stepquick, light, buoyant, full of snap. In the ranks and out, "Slipknots" will give you victory over pavement shocks and thumps. Better wear "Slipknots."

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Manufactured by Plymouth Rubber Company, Canton, Mass.

SLIPKNOT SAFETY HEEL
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Santa Fe

Leave Southern Station Chicago	Arrive Union Station Kansas City
9:50 a.m.	9:20 p.m.
4:45 p.m.	3:00 a.m.
6:00 p.m.	7:30 a.m.
8:05 p.m.	8:45 a.m.
10:30 p.m.	10:30 a.m.
2:15 a.m.	3:50 p.m.

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CAPITALS GIVE
THEIR VERSIONS
OF WAR'S MOVESOfficial War Statements
Issued by Nations
Tell of Battles.

RUSSO-ROUMANIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN.
PETROGRAD, Oct. 16.—On the northern, western and Rumanian fronts there have been fatalities and some operations.

On the Baltic Sunday at 4 o'clock a. m. our patrol squadron of boats, consisting of four torpedo boats and two gunboats, was shelled by a German dreadnaught. The torpedo boat Grom was severely damaged.

Following this twelve, and afterward more, German torpedo boats of the newest type forced their way through into Soela sound under cover of the German battleship. Our patrol squadron accepted battle. The gunboat Khrabry was struck twice and the torpedo boat Grom was under a violent fire. Other torpedo boats opened them energetically, engaging the enemy.

The enemy's fire was principally directed on the Khrabry and Grom. All the guns of the latter vessel were put out of action. It also was set on fire and a big wave cut the hausers with which the Khrabry was towing the Grom and once more endeavoring to take it in tow, but without success, and the Grom sank. A majority of the crew was saved by the Khrabry.

Simultaneously two of the enemy torpedo boats were sunk by the fire of the Khrabry. Others of our warships then appearing on the scene, the enemy turned back. The rest of our warships were only slightly damaged.

GERMAN.
BERLIN, Oct. 16.—Troops fighting under the command of Infantry Gen. von Katten on the island of Oesel have taken full possession of the main portion of the island. On the Svorb peninsula, extending to the south, the Russian troops who are there are isolated, but still are offering desperate resistance.

The heavy coastal batteries have been silenced by the fire of our ships. The enemy was so sharply pressed against the east coast that only portions of them were able to escape over the mole leading to Moon island.

Fighting for the bridgehead of Orissar, on the eastern shore of Oesel, our naval forces successfully cooperated with their fire from the north.

Up to the present more than 2,000 prisoners have been counted, and those who have been captured will further increase this number. Thirty guns, twenty-one machine guns, some airplanes, and many vehicles have fallen into our hands up to the present.

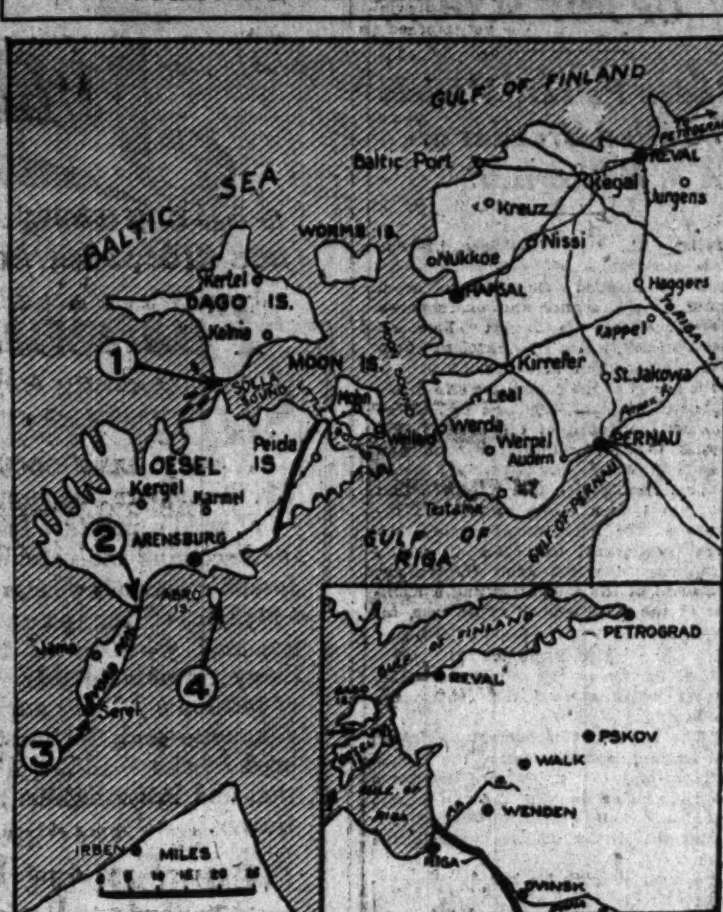
Our landing troops, with excellent collaboration by naval forces under command of Vice Admiral Smith, accomplished the essential part of their task in four days. The Riga bay islands of Ture and Aka, have been occupied by us. On the land front to the east there have been no important events.

FRENCH FRONT

BRITISH.
LONDON, Oct. 16.—Our patrols were active during the day on the battle front and brought in a few prisoners. There was considerable artillery activity on both sides. Assisted by clearest weather much effective counter battery work was carried out by us.

A small party of South Midland troops entered the enemy's trenches last night in the neighborhood of Roux and inflicted casualties on the

FIGHTING IN GULF OF RIGA



1—Two German torpedo boats sunk, two others damaged, and one Russian, which lost its battle in Soela sound, Petrograd claims.

2—Russian troops isolated on Svorb peninsula continue desperate resistance.

3—German troops land drive against Riga, the batteries of which cover the entrance to the Gulf of Riga.

4—Germans occupy Abro island, south of capital of Oesel island.

garrison. Another successful raid, in which we secured a few prisoners, was carried out by us during the night north of Lana.

Early this morning a strong hostile raiding party which attempted to approach our trenches to the south-west, was repulsed with loss by our rifle and machine gun fire.

AVIATION.
During Monday morning much successful artillery work was accomplished by our airplanes. Many photographs were taken and the enemy's infantry was harassed with machine gun fire from low altitudes. In the course of the day two tons of bombs were dropped by us on a large German ammunition dump near Coudral and on hostile billets and huts in the battle area.

A number of bombs were dropped by night also on various targets in the enemy's forward areas. In the air fighting three German machines were brought down and two were driven down out of control. Three of our machines are missing.

DAY STATEMENT.
Northwest of Bullocourt early this morning Irish troops carried out a successful raid. The enemy's artillery showed considerable activity during the night in the neighborhood of the Ypres-Strasbourg railway.

AVIATION.
A considerable number of patrols were carried out yesterday by naval aircraft, in which several enemy airplanes formations were encountered. Two enemy machines were driven down. One of our machines is missing.

During the twenty-four hours bombing raids were carried out on the following objectives: The Bruges docks, Ypres aerodrome, and Houtay aerodrome. Large quantities of explosives were dropped with good effect, all our machines returning safely.

FRENCH.
PARIS, Oct. 16.—On the Alsace front the artillery fighting was less intense. We made two successful attacks on the German lines, one east of Rheims, the other in the Argonne, in the region of Bourneville. Our

detachments destroyed numerous shelters and brought back prisoners. On the left bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) we repulsed a German attack north of Hill 304.

On the right bank of the river the artillery fighting was especially severe in the sector north of Caurieres wood. Everywhere else the night was calm.

AVIATION.
German aviators dropped bombs

last night in the region of Dunkirk. There were no victims and no material damage was caused.

NIGHT STATEMENT

On the Alsace front, after a lively bombardment, the Germans launched several surprise attacks on our positions. South of Courtecon the enemy succeeded in gaining a footing in one of our advance posts, from which we immediately ejected him. Another attempt south of Alsace likewise failed.

GERMAN

BERLIN, Oct. 16.—Army of Crown Prince Rupprecht: The activity of the two armies in Flanders was similar to that of preceding days; there were no large infantry battles. British reconnoitering advances were repulsed at several points in Flanders and also in Artois.

The artillery duel was again lively throughout the day northeast of Soissons and also west of Craonne. It increased, with two new but fruitless French attacks against the trenches recently won by us north of Vaulerincourt.

Several reconnoitering engagements were favorable for us. West of Suippes Saxon grenadiers and west of the Meuse Bavarian storming troops brought back a large number of prisoners and several machine guns from the French positions. The artillery activity on the front north of Verdun was lively.

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN

ROME, Oct. 16.—In the Trentino there was moderate activity. North of Lussino enemy patrols were driven back in an encounter of advanced posts.

On the Carso and Julian fronts, from Pefarba to Rombon, there were desultory artillery fighting. On the Bainsizza plateau intense artillery duels occurred along the front lines and on the lines of communication.

On the Carno there was the usual destructive and harassing fire.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

GERMAN

BERLIN, Oct. 16.—On the Struma plains the Bulgarians have ousted some villages to the English.

JOFFRE LAUDS
WAR MACHINE
U. S. IS BUILDINGTravels 200 Miles with
Gen. Pershing to See
Americans Train.

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE. Monday, Oct. 15.—(By The Associated Press.)—When Marshal Joffre came to visit and review the contingent of American troops training for the trenches today he brought some of the sunshine of France with him.

Joffre took did not look throughout, however, for in the afternoon a violent hail and rain storm broke over the training grounds where the marshal was witnessing bayonet and bombing drills by picked American companies.

Joffre motored with Gen. Pershing through more than a score of French villages in which American troops are billeted and received remarkable demonstrations of esteem from the soldiers and of affection from the French people.

Just as darkness was settling in the party motored into a picturesque little town where a French division had been drawn up to receive the marshal, and where a regiment of American infantry also is quartered.

The marshal was introduced by Gen. Pershing.

Expect Much of U. S.
After considering the various acts of Germany, the marshal said, America drew the sword and no one in France doubted she would do great things. He referred to the great power of America in men, resources and material wealth and continued:

"In every way you have realized our hopes. The best proof of your earnestness, your determination to help win this

war against autocracy, may be read in your eyes as I look into them. Under the direction of Gen. Pershing you are getting ready to face the enemy. Guided by that eminent chief, guided by the seal with which your great new armies are being perfected, you will move forward to gather the laurels and glory that lie before you.

Building Great War Machine.

"All the news I have from America is to the effect that there, as well as here, you are working in the same intense manner. Guided by such men as Gen. Pershing, your secretary of war, Mr. Baker, and your chief of staff, Gen. Bliss, you are rapidly going ahead and I am confident our enemy will see before him one of the most formidable war machines which could ever be imagined. Our enemy believed in his foolish pride that he could dominate the universe. Your reply to him has already been most eloquent—more eloquent than he ever dreamed. You have come here to join the allies in delivering humanity from the world-be yoke of German intolerance. Let us continue to be united and victory surely will be ours."

VOPICKA STIRS
RUSSIAN ARDOR

JASSY, Roumania, Thursday, Oct. 11.—(Delayed.)—Charles J. Vopicka, American minister to Roumania, has made several visits to the front recently, exhorting the Roumanian soldiers to continue fighting. On one visit he spoke to 75,000 soldiers. There was a great demonstration at the conclusion of the speech, the enthusiastic soldiers carrying the minister about on their shoulders. Every mention of America was applauded vigorously. A committee representing the Roumanian army has voted unanimously to continue fighting.

Canadian Plants Hard Hit
by U. S. Embargo on Corn

Montreal, Quebec, Oct. 16.—So serious is the situation with regard to the United States embargo on corn that local importers declared tonight that if there is not relief in eight or ten days the supply of corn in Canada for manufacturing purposes will be exhausted. Many plants will have to close, it was said.

"What you goin' to do
when the rent comes 'round?"

You probably recall that famous old coon song. There's more truth than fiction to it for many a retailer. The rent bill that "comes around" every month reaches staggering figure. And with it comes a report from the credit department that Tom Jones' account has been charged to profit and loss. Followed by a statement from the delivery department manager emphasizing the fact that neither tires nor gasoline are growing cheaper and that "overhauling" is still in the same class with diamond setting.



Contrast that condition with the Marden business idea. The rent toll is tiny. The credit loss simply "isn't." Our customers have carried their clothes home. With the result that our expenses are \$5, \$10 or \$15 less per garment and our customers pay us \$5, \$10, or \$15 less for their clothes. Wonderfully simple, isn't it?

But that isn't all. Bring along the best tailor you know and ask him to tell you what he thinks of Marden Tailoring—he will have to admit its superiority. Ask your friend, the woolen expert, to give you his opinion of Marden fabrics—his approval will be hearty. And your friend the "dandy" will be obliged to confess that Marden styles are "all there." It's high time you were wearing these clothes.

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Exclusive Clothes for Men and Young Men
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We are in a position now to show many unusual values in Oriental Rugs, especially in room sizes, suitable for modern homes and apartments. Whether it be a Persian, Turkish or a Chinese rug that may appeal to you the most, as to color, design or texture, you will find a comprehensive collection from each country, gathered and displayed on our Fourth Floor. The collection is worthy of your patronage.

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Watch the papers for announcements of other famous men and women who will sell these magazines at this booth.

Third Floor—Near Book Section

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Small Boudoir Lamps

Some Uncommonly Attractive Values

A rather limited number of these very charming little lamps has just been received.

The bases are of metal and the shades of glass with out-of-the-ordinary decorative motifs. These lamps stand about ten inches in height and altogether are unusually effective.

Prices range from \$10 to \$18.

A Japanese Porcelain Figure
Converted Into a Lamp Base

Makes the very delightful lamp base pictured here at the right. All wired ready for use. It is priced at \$6.50.

Sun Room Lanterns Made in Parchment Effect With Floral Designs Applied—A Group of 100—Most Noteworthy Values, Reduced to \$2.50 Each.

Fifth Floor, North



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Nineteen East Madison Street
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At all High Class Stores
The Famous Redfern Company

"C" for Quality

GERMAN EXPERT ADMITS BRITISH IMPERIL FRONT

Critic Says Line Is Safe Unless Foes Spread Flanders Wedge.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Gen. von Ardenne, military critic of the Berlin Tageblatt, according to the Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily News, betrays a much less confident feeling about the possible course of events in Flanders than is assumed by Gen. von Ludendorff in his official statements. Gen. von Ardenne is quoted as follows:

"The English attacks continue methodically. So long as Houthuist wood and the front of Chalvaut-Zahdevoorde-Holbeke are in German possession we can hold fast, as it were, in pincers the wedge which has been driven to a moderate depth into our center. So long as the English attacking front does not widen itself and push back the two German wings any further the advance is more dangerous for the attackers than for the defenders.

"The issue of this fighting must be awaited before we can form any judgment as to the result of the Flanders battle.

Gen. von Ardenne also had praise for the British tanks because of their ability, when screened by smoke, to come close to the German lines and pour into them a deadly fire.

HAIG WAITS FOR FOOTING.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] The military situation on the various fronts in the western war area was virtually unchanged over night, so far as the official statements reveal.

The German reports have begun to lay stress again upon the violence of the artillery fire in Flanders, but there are no indications that the bombardment has yet been worked up to the point where the British find themselves ready for a renewal of their drive.

Evidently much depends on the weather in this region. In the light of his last week's experience with the handling of the Flanders mud it seems probable that Field Marshal Haig will await the settling of the ground into a somewhat more passable state, although the hope of securing even ordinarily good conditions at this late season of the year seems now to be considered small.

Gun Duels on French Line.

On the French front the activities are centered on the Alsace and before Verdun. Last night's fighting in both regions was mostly monopolized by the artillery. The German infantry, however, came to life on the west bank of the Meuse, attacking north of hill 304. The French found little difficulty in repulsing this assault, while on the Alsace front French parties made successful incursions into the German lines.

FINDS 14,282 OUT OF 165,700 HAVE PHTHISIS

Dr. John Dill Robertson, commissioner of health, spoke yesterday in the health section of the national conference on housing in America in the Hotel La Salle. Dr. Robertson with the aid of a large map and many charts told of the tuberculosis survey conducted in Chicago which began in August, 1916.

"In August, 1916," said Dr. Robertson, "we began a survey of eight square miles in this city. The territory was bounded on the north by North avenue, on the south by Twenty-second street, on the east by State street, and on the west by Ashland avenue. According to the school census of 1916 the population of this area was 17,280.

"In a house-to-house canvass we examined 165,700 persons. Of these we found 14,282 afflicted with tuberculosis, 7,000 of whom were children."

Accused of Shoplifting.

Myrtle Currier, 21 years old, 3809 Broadway, was not satisfied, the police say, with a set of furs valued at \$35 stolen from Sirel, Cooper & Co., so she visited the Boston Store, where she found another set. She was arrested.

Sub-stations at all Fashionable Haberdasheries throughout the City. Look for Tiger sign.



—To Urban R. Faber, Giant-killer Extraordinary:—It is no disgrace to pull a "boner" when you can come back a few days later and

win a world's championship.

The world loves a great man for his mistakes as well as for his triumphs—so long as his final score spells victory and achievement.

Doubtless you have made many mistakes in buying your civilian clothes. You've gone to so-called big league tailors and paid big league prices.

But you wiped out the "error column" when you came down here a few seasons ago and left your meas-

JOHN WINS!

And It's Hardly to Be Wondered At That He Led the Baby Show.



John Mark Turner and his Mother.

This is a picture of John Mark Turner, and his mother, Mrs. J. M. Turner, 7410 Indiana avenue. She looks so pleased because her 2 year old son was the winner of the blue ribbon at the Hamilton Park Woman's club baby show, held at the country fair given by the club at the

Hamilton park field house on Tuesday. The contest was conducted along strictly scientific lines, based on the measurements of the anthropometric table the American Medical association compiled after examining 10,000 babies.

DANIELS NAILS LATEST LIE OF PRO-GERMANS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—The National Committee of Patriotic Societies, which is now carrying on a campaign to combat seditious propaganda, particularly that which finds circulation through conversation, is getting some interesting reports. In numerous towns in the middle west the story is being quietly passed around that several transports filled with troops have been sunk.

According to this highly colored tale, a distressed parent, who had not heard from his son for several weeks, finally appealed to Secretary Daniels, and was told "your son and a thousand other American soldiers are at the bottom of the ocean." The national committee showed these reports to Mr. Daniels, who promptly settled the whole matter by saying: "I could not have made any such statement, because there are no American soldiers at the bottom of the ocean."

The national committee is calling upon loyal citizens to demand proof of doubtful assertions concerning war matters and to trace all injurious statements to their source.

Harrison Kelley Death Called Accidental

Harrison Kelley, 70 years old, of 865 East Thirty-ninth street, whose body was found in the lake off Elm street, Winnetka, Sunday night, was accidentally drowned, according to the finding of a coroner's jury yesterday in Winnetka. From the evidence presented the jurors decided that while walking Kelley stumbled on a pier and fell into the water and was drowned.

He had gone to Winnetka to visit his niece, Mrs. L. B. Sherman of 278 Sheridan road. He was the secretary of the Peoples Building and Loan association, with offices at 64 West Randolph street.

GAMING VICTIMS FAIL TO IDENTIFY TRIO OF STICKUPS

Three men, believed members of the auto gang that held up two poker and crap parties and several citizens last Sunday morning, were arrested yesterday.

The men are Thomas Toohy, 26 years old, said to be a safeblower; James Hanratty, alleged pickpocket, and H. Schaffer, alleged stickup man. They are accused of robbing the Tammany Athletic club, 2222 South Wabash avenue, and Barney Brille's billiard room, 3255 West Twelfth street. It is said the two raids netted the robbers \$1,500.

Last night none of the men playing poker at the Tammany club at the time of the stickup had appeared to make identifications.

Dr. Stokes Refuses Call from Hampton Institute

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 16.—The Rev. Anton Phelps Stokes, secretary of Yale university, has declined the call to become the principal of Hampton institute, succeeding the late Dr. Frazier, it was announced here today by William H. Taft, as chairman of the board of trustees. In a letter to Mr. Taft Secretary Stokes said the opportunity to advance the interests of the Negro people and contribute something to the solution of the race problem appealed to him profoundly, but he felt it to be his duty and privilege to continue to devote his strength, at least during the remainder of President Taft's administration, to the building up of a great national university at Yale.

Only Six Automobiles Were Stolen Yesterday

The number of automobile thefts decreased to a bare half dozen in the twenty-four hours preceding yesterday's police report.

AMERICANS IN LIFEBOATS ARE U-BOAT TARGET

Two Killed, Seven Wounded; Hear Two British Liners Are Sunk.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—Two German submarines used life boats, in which were a number of Americans, as targets for their gunners, according to advices received by the state department today. Two men in the life boats were killed and seven others were wounded. One of the slain men was James D. Tringer, a horseman of Roanoke, Va., and Frank Donohue, a horseman of Philadelphia, was among the wounded. The Americans were aboard a British steamer, which was attacked recently by two submarines. When the steamer began to sink, the crew took to the small boats. As they began rowing away from their ship, the U-boat gun crews began hurling shells in a merciless manner at the refugees of the sea.

Hear Two Liners Are Sunk. New York, Oct. 16.—A report that the British steamships Memphis, formerly the Gambrian, of 6,300 tons gross, and the Bostonian, formerly the Cambrian, of 5,300 tons, both of the Leyland line, had been sunk, reached here today. At the offices of the International Mercantile Marine it was said that this had been heard as a rumor, but that no definite information as to the sinking of either vessel had been received. Both ships formerly were in transatlantic trade, plying between Boston and English ports.

Destroy Two U-Boats. PARIS, Oct. 16.—French warships destroyed two Teuton submarines in the western Mediterranean in the last week of September, according to information received today by the French ministry of marine.

'MAKINS' 30 CENTS

One of 13th Engineers Writes of Quick Trip of Chicagoans to War Zone.

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—A letter received here Monday by a Western Union telegraph operator from W. J. Hart of the Thirteenth Engineers from Chicago, says that "the making" (such as sell here for 6 cents a sack) cost 30 cents abroad and is "very hard to get at that price."

Excerpts from the letter follow: "Not even allowed to state in what country in Europe we are in. We lost no time after leaving Chicago. Had a nice trip all the way."

We received an army edition of THE TRIBUNE, printed in Paris, and the baseball scores are only four days old. Not so bad. We don't receive very much mail, and it takes a letter twenty days to reach us. Tell everybody to write as often as they can.

"We only stayed two hours in New York and had no chance to see it. We have an American Y. M. C. A. but no American tobacco."

"Some very nice beer here at 8 cents a glass. Red and white-wine is plentiful and cheap. Also champagne. Very cold at night."

"We saw the big and queen white in England. They reviewed our troops, and we had a big lunch in St. James park, directly across from the Buckingham palace."

"Send me some American tobacco, old boy, if you love me. Bull Durham is 30 cents a package and very hard to get at that price."

Kin Ask to Have Will of E. Iles Kerlin Set Aside

A petition to set aside the will of E. Iles Kerlin, who died Oct. 11, 1916, was filed in the Circuit court yesterday by William D. Kerlin of Indianapolis, Ind., a brother; Elizabeth M. Harvey of Richmond, Ind.; Metta Pearl Jordan, and Frederick W. Minor of Richmond, Ind., who charge that Mr. Kerlin, was slightly unbalanced when he made his last will. The estate, which amounts to approximately \$30,000, was divided between Mrs. Alice Kerlin Graves, sister of the decedent, and the Earlham college of Richmond, Ind.

PICKETS GIVEN STIFF TERMS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—The heaviest sentences yet imposed on militant suffragists who have been picketing the White House were pronounced by Judge Mulowny today, when four members of the National Woman's party, arrested yesterday, were given six months each in the district workhouse at Occoquan.

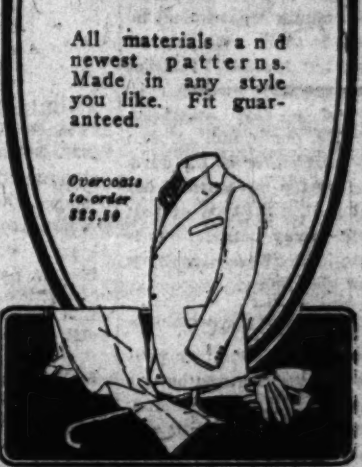
They were taken to the district jail, where they will be kept for a week incommunicado until removed to the workhouse.

The four women who refused to pay the \$25 fine assessed against them were Miss Rose Winslow of New York, Miss Minnie Hennessy of Hartford, Conn., Miss Kate Felfeldinger of Shamokin, and Miss Maude Jamison of Norfolk, Va.



All Wool Made-to-Measure SUITS \$23.50

All materials and newest patterns. Made in any style you like. Fit guaranteed.



"bogey"

Plodding along the links on a hot Saturday afternoon, you revile Colonel Bogey as a heartless taskmaster. But the Colonel has his good side. When you are doing well he tells you.

It may have occurred to many that a Colonel Bogey would be good in business. With more certainty as to what "costs" ought to be, possibly there would be more afternoons off for golf.

SYSTEM, the Magazine of Business, maintains what should be named a Bogey Department. It is, however, known as the Bureau of Business Standards. Its sole work is to find out the usual, common and normal cost of doing business in important lines of trade. Its findings enable an owner to put his finger on any department that is too expensively run.

The standards established by the Bureau are published in elaborate Reports and are constantly used to verify the accuracy of articles in SYSTEM.

Advertising in SYSTEM is advertising in a publication relied on by its readers.

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

"The Pilot," \$7

We expect our advertisements to sell you only one pair of shoes. Then we expect that one pair to do the rest, make you a permanent patron of our shoe department. It never fails.

The "Pilot" will serve as an example. If you get this shoe, in either gummetal or tan Russia calf, you'll find that it's the greatest shoe value you ever got for the money. You're not experimenting — you're simply paving the way to a satisfactory and profitable shoe buying habit.

Other Shoes at \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7 to \$12

Main Floor

Post Office Censorship

An Interview with Mr. Burleson

By George P. West

Other Features of the October 12th Issue War and Organized Labor in England; Japan and the New Order; Radicalism and the War; The New Party

Brand Whitlock says of The Public: "In the midst of all the horrors of the world The Public is the one thing I know of—aside from our own consciences and the democratic principle down deep in our heart—by which to correct our reckoning. It is a compass—never sensational, always calm and pointing in the same direction."

THE PUBLIC, 123 East Fifth Street, New York City. Subscribed for \$1.00 the whole and THE PUBLIC for one year.

Act immediately—the price is going to 50 cents a copy. 5 Cents a Copy. At Leading Newsstands.

Your Little Ones!

Are you giving your little folks a chance to love and appreciate music? They should have music—good music—the best in the world. Music will make them more happy and cheerful. With a Victrola in your home, you can have the best of music. The world's greatest artists are always at your command. Come in today and let us demonstrate the Victrola, and also explain how easy it is to own this great entertainer under the Wurlitzer easy payment plan. Try and come today.

Wurlitzer terms on Victrolas

We will deliver a new Victrola to your home, if you will purchase a few records. We do not ask you to begin paying for the Victrola until 30 days after delivery. This easy-payment plan, has enabled thousands of homes to have the best of music. Decide today to let Wurlitzer send you a Victrola. We have every style from \$7.50 to \$400. If not convenient to call, mail the coupon for latest Victrola catalog showing every style, and giving complete information regarding our liberal payment plan.

Wurlitzer Victrola	Wurlitzer Victrola	Wurlitzer Victrola
Outfit No. 17	Outfit No. 14	Outfit No. 11
Victrola Style 17, (2500) Mahogany, oak with steel front and sides. All white enamel. New model are 25-barrel solid plated. Your selection in Victor Records to the amount of \$10 included. \$265.00	Victrola Style 14, (1500) Mahogany or oak, with 25 Victrola selections—fourteen 10 inch—double face Records of your own choice. \$160.50	Victrola Style 11, (1000) Mahogany or oak, with 25 Victrola selections—ten 10 inch—double face Records of your own choice. \$107.50

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The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847
ESTABLISHED AS SECOND CLASS MAILER JUNE 16, 1868, AT
CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their safe custody or return.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

AMERICAN WAR PREPARATIONS.

Lord Northcliffe has done a good service by putting within British comprehension a complete idea of the American war preparations. The comment upon his articles indicates that the American purpose and plans need defining.

Nothing in immediate prospect promises a decision in the war. All that can be expected from the elements now engaged is a continuation of the struggle and sacrifice. Experience has taught even the non-combatants, who, being removed from the actual touch of war, are most susceptible to hope and most easily deluded by optimism, that miraculous successes will not result from the most stupendous efforts.

The nature of suffering is to demand relief in the near prospect. Acute agonies can be endured if an end be seen. When suffering seems interminable another mood is established. Despondence takes the place of determination.

Effective American aid is within the prospect of the enemies of Germany. An effective American attack is within the prospect of Germany and her allies. The moral effect of this is great. It may be decisive. Too much emphasis has not been put upon morale. It is described even as the essential factor. A popular laconism is that the strongest nerves will win the war. The strongest nerves will be found on the side seeing the brightest prospects.

It is important that the people whom we shall join in fighting central Europe should know the magnitude of American plans. It would be a mercy if the German people could comprehend American purpose and study American plans without scorning the purpose and belittling the efforts. It would save many sacrifices and spare the world much sorrow.

Lord Northcliffe has impressed the British with pictures of American effort well directed towards the carrying out of great war measures. The amounts of money appropriated for ships, airplanes, army maintenance, and equipment and for the financial relief of the allies are indicative of real purposes. The activities of the nation inspire respect. The principles upon which activity is based and the theories which control it are sound.

Lord Northcliffe informs the British that Americans have gone much more directly towards the accomplishment of necessary results than the British could. He sees what intelligent Americans have known. The principles of freedom and liberty are as secure in the thought and imagination of Americans that they have accepted war necessities without fear or complaint.

It is not within their apprehension to consider the suppression of individual license, restriction of individual habit, and control of individual choice and expression, when necessary to successful common effort, as terrifying precedents which may give new and dangerous powers to central authority.

Because there is no such fear prevailing, the central authorities have been able to go directly towards the accomplishment of results. The British find American treatment of the liquor question significant. They do not regard it as a small thing that training camps could be so easily protected by absolute prohibition within designated zones.

They are impressed by the readiness with which Americans submitted to conscription, to the imposition of heavy taxes, to the regulation of their habits, to price fixing and control of commodities, and by the speedy adjustment of a peace loving nation made to fight war emergencies.

It will strengthen even the stoutest British morale to realize that the strength of the United States is real strength. A year's program which is intended to raise a great army, supply billions of dollars, put 1,800 new ships afloat, and send 20,000 airplanes into service is the program of a great nation, thoroughly in earnest.

The peace of the world would be nearer if the Germans could be brought to appreciation of these efforts. It is a tragedy that Germany can see only men of straw on this side of the Atlantic.

THE POLICE RESERVE.

The Chicago police reserve has an enrollment of 2,000 men and needs 2,000 more. The men who enter this service will offer themselves for a duty. Chief Schuchter regards as important. It will take enough of their time to impress its importance upon them.

The police reserve is a preventive of disorder. The state has been provident and prudent in the fashion in which it has put new guard regiments in the place of the federalized guard. Chicago is developing another protective agency in the reserve which will be available for local emergency.

There is a place in the reserve for the man who is willing to take on this work and do it thoroughly.

CONDITIONS IN TRAINING CAMPS.

Reports to THE TRIBUNE from the different camps and cantonments in which the national guard and the national army will be over winter warrant the belief that there will be sufficient provision for the health and training and comfort of the men.

Deficiency in equipment, deficiencies which may cause might seem ludicrous to an inconsiderate critic, will be remedied. The prospect is that the men will have warm shelter, warm clothing, and weapons.

That there is any question at all we must attribute to the fallacy which prevailed in American thought. Otherwise this nation would not be found now trying to train any men with brooms, sticks and bed slats. We could correct our ideas more easily and more rapidly than we could supply material needs.

A confession of error will not equip a soldier. The discovery of a mistake will not give an army weapons and will not save a nation when its salvation depends upon its own efforts. American comprehension of difficulties ought now to lead to constructive criticism. The next congress ought to find a stimulus in public opinion and ought to make it unnecessary for the United States ever again to combat such conditions in emergency.

If congress will give the nation universal mili-

tary service it will not be necessary again to train a man for war with a broomstick or to place him in camp without a uniform.

SALUTE THE FLAG!

While writing "The place for a real American man's hat when the flag passes him is over his heart" we were not unaware that a certain type of real American will pull off his hat, keep it off till the flag has gone by, but hate to hold it over his head, since that implies possessing a heart, to hold it over.

Nobody prides himself on lacking an eye. Nobody thanks his lucky stars that he is hard of hearing. Why this boast (if it amounts to that) of having no sentiment, no capacity for high emotion, no responsiveness to ideals, no ability to be carried away by strong, deep, buoyant feeling? Among the races to which Americans trace their ancestry only the English dread to betray emotion. In Germany Hans kisses Fritz and no one laughs. In Ireland display of feeling is not odious, concealment is. Latins weep without shame. And it is puzzling to guess how the English came by their idea that to admit oneself tender or romantic or sentimental or passionately enthusiastic is a confession of weakness. The ancient Britons thought not. After a battle warriors could openly shed tears of grief or joy.

It is a queer pose, this of the American who will not hold his hat over his heart. He gives the lie to his own inner nature in a way Englishmen themselves do not countenance. He will tell you that he dreads hypocrisy. Then let him tell us what hypocrisy is more grotesque than his reluctance to honor by outward sign the flag that thrills him through and through when it passes.

We repeat, the place for a real American man's hat when the flag passes him is over his heart. He is not asking him to assume a patriotism he does not feel; the patriotism is there. We are not asking him to be anything but himself. Instinct prompts the expression, and no finer instinct ever throbbed in the breast of a real American. Ashamed of that, are we? No, nor proud. A man might as well brag of his religion, or of his devotion to his wife, or of his love for the babe on his knee. But the other thing—the attitude of half-hearted homage to the flag—away with it! It is bad manners. It is bad tactics. Fundamentally it is bad morals—a species of shamming.

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RUSSIA IN THE BALANCE.

While it is hazardous to pass judgment or venture predictions regarding Russia, it would be unwise to shut our eyes to possible developments, even though they involve a renunciation of our hopes. We have a direct and obvious interest in the fortunes of Russia, and there is therefore all the more reason why we should not blindly assume that "things are coming out all right" despite temporary setbacks.

The Russians themselves do not attempt to disguise the fear that the Germans will take Petrograd. The recent operations in the Gulf of Riga seem to point to an offensive against the Russian capital. It would not be strange, therefore, if Petrograd shared the fate of Brussels, Belgrade, and Bucharest.

The capture of Petrograd would not involve the collapse of Russia, but French and English military critics are agreed it would be a severe blow to the entente cause. With Petrograd in the possession of the Germans might force a separate peace with Russia if they so desired, and many believe that is the German intention. Hippenburg is quoted as saying that the decisive action of the war will be fought in the east, not in the west.

"In the literal sense of the word," he is reported to have said, "Russia cannot be conquered. It is too vast. It is like a giant jellyfish. You can cut off a part of it, but its nervous system is so undeveloped that the rest of it doesn't even know what has happened. And that is Russia. All that can be done is to cut off the vital points, isolating the interior, and through consequent disorganization and war weariness force peace."

It is obvious it would be a German peace and a victory for militarism. The German government, without suffering loss of prestige, could afford to restore Belgium, Serbia, and Roumania, if it was able to present the German people with large sections of Russia. Some critics profess to believe that the restoration of the czar is not beyond the range of possibility, and it is certain he would agree to almost any terms in return for his throne.

But even this does not exhaust the forebodings of European observers. A certain Dr. Dillon, professor for many years in the University of Kharkoff in south Russia, asserts that Russia will probably split up into at least two states, one south and one north. The southern portion, he believes, will be friendly to the central powers because Austria has encouraged its political and literary aspirations. His analysis also takes account of the desire of the Finns to establish a separate nation.

If these various calamities, or any of them, ensue they will be attributable to the bolshevik, the maximalists, and the rest of the self-appointed saviors of Russia. It has been noted that a revolutionary party thrives best on the precarious conditions of struggle; when it achieves a victory it is likely to make a botch of matters because it rarely has a practical, constructive program.

"The high torres all over the world discover a kind of secret satisfaction in the Russian disorders; they hold up Russia as the example of the horrors when the proletariat aims the upper hand. Even ardent believers in democracy have felt considerable impatience with the Russian radicalism."

It is clear that in so far as Russia weakens, our task in this war will be made the harder. We shall have to be patient and we shall have to do all we can to strengthen the new democracy, but at the same time we must be prepared against a possible Russian collapse.

Editorial of the Day

LA FOLLETTE AND WISCONSIN.

[From the Milwaukee Sentinel.]
Does the man (La Follette) think he owes nothing to the state of Wisconsin, which has done so much for him, to the friends who so loyally bought his battles, that he should sacrifice their credit with the nation to his own egotism?

Has he no sense at all of his representative obligations? Gratified is not perhaps to be expected of Mr. La Follette, since such men as Hoar, Stephenson, Phillips, Davidson, have long ago attended that sentiment was one alien to his nature.

But a man elected to the national senate might reasonably be expected to show some sense of his representative capacity. Or is it possible that the senator has so widely misjudged his fellow citizens of Wisconsin as to suppose that, for example, his speech at St. Paul was representative of their position, and that they are as a class apart from the rest of the nation?

This "tragic" thing about it is that the rest of the country is disposed to take Wisconsin on the La Follette valuation.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

MENS TEUTONICA.
One awful line to all this mess
Stands out most horribly:
It brought about the frightfulness
And all the misery.
In peace we saw its funny quips
(Although a little blind)
And now we see its dirty tricks
And are patient to our mind.

It gives the means no thought at all.
Considers but the end.
It's fouler than the soul of Saul.
And stabs its nearest friend.
It blusters, blows, and patronizes
Both God and potatoes.
It makes us wiser, then chastises.
Then congratulates.

It thinks the earth a great machine
For it to run by rule.
'Twould make each wheel a submarine,
And every man a tool.
Its pompous ways of thought and deed
So strictly out and dried.
Have turned the world against a breed
That prides itself on pride.

It is a bumptious ostrich bird.
That takes a powerful stand:
But when real facts are seen or heard
Its head pops into sand.
It is crafty and full of guile:
And makes all on bluff:
But once you take it by surprise
It's yellow—as no stuff.

It thinks to the earth doth owe
Her blessings all and single:
That men for it should feel a glow,
With satisfaction tinged.
And when men's hearts are full of grief,
It wonders why they differ,
And why they ever want to turn
From worshiper to thief.

GALVIN O'CLAIRE.
AMERICAN literary men are becoming celebrated in France. I find a reference in a Paris journal to M. Samuel, Hopkins at Adams.

KNITTING in church should stimulate the attendance. And if the sermon is not too interesting no stitches need be dropped.

"It Never Can Happen Again," as one says, in Genesee's theater last night when the local business poked his head in the door and called: "Peer Markewest east; A-A-ahh Arbor north—both on time!"

SOME one would be certain to find it out, so we may as well disclose the fact that Milo Campbell of Coldwater, Mich., is president of the National Milk Producers' association.

EXTRAORDINARY!
[From C. C. P.'s Fox Motion Picture.]
"E. L. Z." must be surprised when he sees that some one who has used his gift gives proper credit. It is the habit of many to steal, therefore, giving no credit whatever. Having seen some stuff from the "Ziegfeld" and given proper credit I shall call his attention to it as a warning to those who are simply being honest about it.

WE shall have many columnists and exchange editors flat on their backs, but we are thinking of taking a brief vacation. Better get up some stuff in advance.

Any other claimants?
Sir: I want first prize for foreheadness. An incessant gadder, I carry in my vest pocket a little wooden wedge to put under the short leg of a rocky table, my pet peeve.

"PETER DE SAINT was up yesterday from Waukegan."—Rapid City, S. D. Journal.
Perhaps to have his halo dry cleaned.

FOR SERVICES RENDERED.
[From the La Follette Herald.]
Rev. Cuthbert was returned by the M. R. conference to this charge for another year.

THE movies are nothing if not uplifting. Here was the Lord schedule for yesterday: "When Falan Torgues Speak," "The Outcast," "The Woman Beneath," "Wild Sins," "Hell's Hinges," "The Sheriff's Yellow Streak," "The Market of Desire," "The Woman That God Forgot."

Mela Vendeville Programme.
A-Overture, "Light Cavalry." Soprano.
B-Moving Pictures, "The Home Life of the Cockroach" and "Quiet Lands and Quiet Peoples, Gary, Ind."

C-Acrobat, Acrobats and Acrobats. Novelty in acrobatics, the most wonderful white silk shirt and black satin knickerbockers and his partner clown regalia. They work three minutes and spend eight minutes wiping their hands.

D-Singing and Talking Act, Fanciful and Mignale. They insult each other for ten minutes and then sing a love song. This specialty is sure-fire, as they bring out their baby on the first encore.

E-The Musical Monks. They play accordion. This act is different from every other accordion act in the business, because the monks had the ingenuity to put their names on the instruments in rhymed couplets. F-J. Oswald Bag, in dramatic readings.
G-Dramatic Playlet, "Reminders of Remembrances," in which Mrs. Wellington Wimbledon would have been the first to appear in vaudeville. We know it is a great success because she carries her own velvet drop. She is supported by F. Lawrence Larynx, a juvenile with catarrh. In the act she kills herself on learning that her lover is really her first son by her first husband. The butler in this act is enjoying the first job he has had since he sang in the oodette with "Sky Farm," in '03-'04.

H-European Novelty Act, Parachee and Oulla. They come on the stage and the orchestra has played a three-minute introduction, meantime. It is a novelty act because they beat each other with blades for five minutes instead of four, as in other European acts.

I-The Danish Dramatic Dope—They do perfectly everything their trainer signals them to do.
March Out—"Mr. Wilson, I'm Your Dislike Darling."
W. S.
"Where shall the poor man keep his Liberty bond?" queries Vox Pop. In the clock, with the milk tickler.

WAR-INGLES FOR THE NURSERY.
Simple Neutral and a Twirl
Going to the war.
Said the Twirl to Simple Neutral,
"Let me taste your fare."
Said the Neutral to Simple Neutral,
"Although I see your plums,
By order, damme, of Uncle Sammie,
For both I have not penus."—M. B. D.

"THE Messrs Brunhilda Pallas and Esther Mansfield will entertain Thursday night."—Milwaukee Journal.

Whereupon the society editor left town.

All Out.
Sir: You remark that the Alamo-Lorraine debate shows Germany where to go to war. In my opinion, this is the old girl's Terminal-Lorraine, or words to that effect.

SOME excellent whistles have been coming in lately, yours being among them. The only reason for their non-appearance here is that they have already appeared.

SO IT GOES.
Sir: A moving picture show advertised "To-day a Big Picture. Tomorrow a Neglected Wife." C. H. C. WELL, well, would you believe it! That cloud-silver lining poem was written by May Henderson. At least, H. W. L. says so. We are beginning to get curious about the authorship.

Object, matrimony!
[From the Davenport Democrat.]
Chiropractic student declares position of compromise to traveling man's wife.

THE Musical Courier reports a listener as remarking on some American ballads that they were of the "mid-victoria period." A good phrase.

WE are making the experiment of remaining in the suburbs for the winter.

PASS the word.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.
Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1917: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

A MODEL HOUSING LAW.
MICHIGAN has just passed one of the best housing laws to be found anywhere. It is to be noted that this is a state law, and that in spite of that fact it is a threat of some of the best ordinances of the better regulated cities. Some of the provisions of this law are as follows:

Side Yards.—Dwellings hereafter erected shall be built up to the side lot line if the side wall is built without windows. If, however, any side yard is left, it shall be at every point open and unobstructed from the ground to the sky, and its width shall be proportionate to the height of the dwelling and to the length of the side yard.

The law then sets forth the minimum widths for side yards on lots where there are multiple dwellings, private dwellings, and two family dwellings of different heights.

Courts.—The size of courts is regulated by the height of the building. The minimum width of the outer court for a one story building is five feet; for a two story building, seven feet; for a three story building, nine feet. It is to be increased two feet for each story over three. Cellars in dwellings hereafter erected shall be at least six feet high and shall be occupied for living purposes.

Basements.—Basement rooms can only be occupied for living purposes provided they have a required amount of air and sunlight and are well drained and dry.

Water Closets.—The law provides that every dwelling hereafter erected shall have a separate water closet. Every water closet shall be in a compartment the partitions of which reach the ceiling, except in large, well kept establishments for which there is provision for separate water closets. Every water closet shall have one or more windows opening to the outside. No water closet shall be placed out of doors. No water closet shall be placed in a cellar except with written permit from the health officer.

In two family dwellings and in multiple dwellings belonging to class A there shall be a separate closet for each family. In multiple dwellings of class B there shall be at least one water closet seat for each fifteen occupants. The floors of water closets in two family and multiple dwellings must be of cement or other waterproof nonabsorbent construction.

Every dwelling house built in a location accessible to a sewer must connect with the sewer. The law says July 1, 1918, every house built after that date must be connected with sewers, where possible. Insanitary places must be made sanitary without delay.

Where property violates any of the provisions of the new housing code the law provides for fines and penalties. These are as follows:

PROBABLY BIRTHMARKS.
G. H. writes: "My baby, 7 weeks old, has two red spots on the upper lip. At times they grow very dim, at other times they are bright red. Do you think they could be birthmarks? If so, is there any way to remove them?"

REPLY.
These are probably birthmarks. Some birthmarks can be removed by operation. Some can be removed by the use of caustic. This is a delicate matter and should be attended to by a physician of experience. This field is limited.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY

(Copyright, 1917: By the Brewster Co.)

EMPEROR CHARLES, in spite of his having been treated with a good deal of harshness, not to say hostility, by his uncle, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, was not the latter's murderer at Sarajevo in the summer of 1914, shown a rather chivalrous desire to honor his memory.

This all the more commendable, since Francis Ferdinand was unable to conceal the bitterness which he felt in the knowledge that his own sons were barred from the succession to the throne which he expected to occupy, and that they, in turn, would be his rivals in the next breath; also that his wife, owing to the morganatic character of his marriage to her, was excluded from his honors and prerogatives, and was compelled to pay homage to his nephew's son, who was to be his rival in the next breath; also that his wife, owing to the morganatic character of his marriage to her, was excluded from his honors and prerogatives, and was compelled to pay homage to his nephew's son, who was to be his rival in the next breath.

At the time of the obsequies of the murdered prince, the wife of the Emperor Charles, then heir apparent, vigorously protested against the attempt of Prince Montenuovo and other high court dignitaries, to deprive the two widows of the tragedy of Sarajevo of the mortuary honors to which at any rate Francis Ferdinand was entitled.

Finding that no proper arrangements had been made for the reception of the remains of the prince, she appeared unheralded at the railroad station, with a large party of great nobles, and in utter disregard of the court arrangements made marched behind the hearse, and, with the strength of a woman, she tore the coffin from the hearse, and, with the strength of a woman, she tore the coffin from the hearse, and, with the strength of a woman, she tore the coffin from the hearse.

When King George founded the new Order of the British Empire the other day and appointed a number of more or less distinguished men and women to knight commanderies thereof there was a considerable amount of speculation as to the manner in which the new Order of the British Empire would be administered.

In the case of a new man, when he is knighted by King George, he kneels before the sovereign, and says him up the shoulder with one of his quiveries' arrows, exclaiming: "Arise Sir James!" or "Sir John!" as the case may be.

Were the ladies to kneel in the same fashion and be tapped on the shoulder with a sword? That was the question which agitated many a feminine breast. The ceremony of investiture the other day at Buckingham palace set at rest their fears.

For when it came to investing the women with the Knight commanderies and grand crosses of the Order of the Empire, the king dispensed with the use of the sword, and contented himself with handing them the insignia, with its purple ribbon, while they counted deep before him and kissed his hand, according to a similar act of homage to the queen, who stood by his side.

The insignia is the same in the case of both the men and the women. There has been quite a lot of silly controversy as to the title of lady knight of the new order, owing to a misunderstanding of the appellation of dame accorded to them in the Official Gazette. People seem to be unaware that for 200 years past the wife of every knight becomes, by the fact, an entitled to the official designation of dame.

And for court and social usage the word lady has been substituted for that of dame. It is to say, every wife of a knight prefaces the title "Lady" to her surname, and in the same way every untitled woman who has received knighthood of the new Order of the British Empire becomes, by the fact, an entitled to the prefix not only of dame but also to that of lady to her surname.

King George's action in bestowing upon Countess Anastasia Torby, who married the multi-millionaire Max, Harold Wertheimer of the Twentieth Century Fund, the title of Countess, and precedence of the daughter of an earl of the realm, has excited a considerable amount of criticism among the members of the British peerage. The bride in question, who now bears the name of Countess Torby, is the daughter of the morganatic union between Grand Duke Michael Michaelavitch of Russia and of the former Countess Sophie Menckens, herself the daughter of the new Order of the British Empire, the late Prince Nicholas of Nassau and old Gen. Doublé's divorced wife, a daughter of Russia's famous poet Pushkin.

King Edward already had bestowed

THE AWAKENING

(From O'Neill's Saturday Journal, London.)



Tommy (after operation)—What with sister 'ere, an' them lilies, I thought I was in 'eaven when I first 'eard round—till I see'd Bill yonder in the next bed.

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION OF SCHOOL CHILDREN.
Chicago, Oct. 15.—To the Friend of the People.—I am the father of three children attending public school. They are in the best of health. Upon their returning to school they were informed that each must secure a certificate of health, signed by some physician, or that they would be permitted to continue their attendance at the school. The school physicians decline to make the requisite physical examinations and to issue such health certificates, thereby entailing an expense of \$2 per pupil upon the parents.

Can such a sweeping rule be legally enforced, in the absence of symptoms of illness of the pupil, and is it not the duty of school physicians, aided by regular school nurses, to gratuitously discover, through proper examinations, the existence of such symptoms?

Arrangements have recently been consummated whereby the school physician and the nurse look after the physical examinations and to issue such health certificates. It is especially dangerous when in the person of a child, and is especially dangerous when in the person of a child, and is especially dangerous when in the person of a child.

DRUGGIST SOUNDS WARNING.
T. writes: "I am a druggist on the south side. In the black belt, every day I fill from ten to fifteen prescriptions for syphilis. I also have fully a dozen 'counter' customers. Greek fruit store men and Greek restaurant employees seem to have the disease to an alarming extent. Something should be done to protect the public. Walters, Pullman porters, janitors and such persons certainly should be looked after."

REPLY.
You are right. Something should be done to protect the public. Walters, Pullman porters, janitors and such persons certainly should be looked after."

PROBABLY BIRTHMARKS.
G. H. writes: "My baby, 7 weeks old, has two red spots on the upper lip. At times they grow very dim, at other times they are bright red. Do you think they could be birthmarks? If so, is there any way to remove them?"

REPLY.
These are probably birthmarks. Some birthmarks can be removed by operation. Some can be removed by the use of caustic. This is a delicate matter and should be attended to by a physician of experience. This field is limited.

LOGAN SQUARE BRANCH.
Chicago, Oct. 15.—To the Friend of the People.—When we were going to get side-walks on Algonquin street between Kilbourn and Kostner avenues. We have to walk in the gutter.

ALTON STREET SIDEWALKS.
Chicago, Oct. 15.—To the Friend of the People.—When we were going to get side-walks on Algonquin street between Kilbourn and Kostner avenues. We have to walk in the gutter.

REPLY.
You are right. Something should be done to protect the public. Walters, Pullman porters, janitors and such persons certainly should be looked after."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

WHY CALVES ARE SLAUGHTERED.
Chicago, Oct. 15.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In reference to Brainerd Hoffman's suggestion that a bill be introduced in congress to stop the killing of calves: Outside of the live stock industry there are few people who know that the difference between a calf and a cow is not in production and those bred for beef production are two very different animals. To feed and raise calves from the dairy breeds for beef purposes is unpractically and would spell financial ruin to the feeder. You cannot change the breed. He is built to produce milk and you cannot make a beef animal out of him. With the exception of a male calf here and there, the present crop of calves to the market are calves from the dairy breeds and they are good for no other purpose than immediate slaughter.

REPLY.
You are right. Something should be done to protect the public. Walters, Pullman porters, janitors and such persons certainly should be looked after."

BUT IT HASTEN'T.
Chicago, Oct. 15.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In connection with your editorial on German military desertion, something should be said about the second act of the Zabrera affair. I was in Berlin at the time of the incident and read the account of the military papers.

At the noon hour of the day on which the cobbler was assaulted, a judge, some court officials, and several lawyers came out of the court building in Zabrera and stood in the public square, quietly discussing the outrage, which had just been committed. They were joined by other prominent citizens, there being about thirty in the company. Suddenly the gates of the barracks

GEN. BARRY AND HIS COMMANDER VISIT TRENCHES

Companies at Camp Grant Take Their Turns at Digging.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Camp Grant, Rockford, Oct. 17.—(Special.)—Just as the second shift of 1,000 men stepped out of the Camp Grant trenches and laid down their tools this afternoon a big motor car came rolling through the mud and sludge up the hill and into the surrounding country.

It was Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry, commander general, and Mrs. Barry, a woman with blueprints showing the plans for the field fortifications.

For several minutes he explained to Mrs. Barry the methods of building the trenches. From where she sat in the car she could see the long lines of dirt and sand for half a mile, curving in and out, following the contour of the hill and the smaller hills around it.

But she was not satisfied. She left the car and, with the lieutenant, walked along the trenches, deeply interested in the work and in the men. Occasionally Gen. Barry explained a feature that might have been missed.

General Enthusiastic. "It's a fine location," he said, "a natural place for a defense. And it's very situated for the other fellow. He comes in from the other end of camp up that long road under cover almost the entire distance. It's fine."

"Will there be trenches for the attacking force?" he was asked. "Surely," he answered, "if he came up here across the open he would be blown to pieces."

"We're very fortunate in the soil we've encountered," the general continued. "There is some gravel that will require revetment, but in some other camps they're trying to dig through sand rock."

It was explained that the "round corners" of the trenches, the twists that separate the trench lines in the firing trench, for example, follow the British plan. The French build theirs with sharp angles instead of curves, but the British hold that the sharp angles are bad because they aid the hiding enemy and interfere with easy communication between the forces in the trenches.

Take Turns at Digging. Gen. Barry said he thought the trenches would be completed in three weeks' time. The A companies of the four infantry regiments had their turn at them this morning and the B companies this afternoon. At the same time two companies of the Three Hundred and Eleventh engineers were busy with some special work back where the reserve trenches will be. Tomorrow the C and D companies get their turn at digging.

Early in the day there was a howl because no water had been provided for the diggers, but it soon appeared in what the army knows as "G. I. cans," that is, galvanized iron cans provided by the quartermaster's force.

Leaving the trench area, Gen. Barry and his wife visited the rifle range, where the Three Hundred and Eleventh engineers are clearing the ground and building the butts for 700 rifle targets, 30 machine gun sweeps, and 100 pistol targets.

Over the Million Mark. Additional subscriptions of \$59,750 brought the Camp Grant Liberty loan total up to \$1,094,500. The Three Hundred and Forty-third infantry still leads on the gross figures with \$223,000, but the Three Hundred and Thirty-third field artillery claims the real lead on the per capita basis as it is approaching the \$100,000 figure, although it is only half the size of an infantry regiment.

ATHLETES

North Shore Girls Who Are Gaining Distinction at Wellesley.



Miss Emily Case - Miss Marion Blanchard

Among the Wellesley athletes attaining distinction are Miss Marion Blanchard of Evanston and Miss Emily Case of Hubbard Woods. Miss Blanchard plays basketball, tennis, is a good swimmer, skater, and rider a horse. She will catch for the sophomore team. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blanchard. Miss Case is captain of the sophomore hockey team. She is a tennis player and won the Skokie women's singles at the Skokie Country club.

WAGNER SUNG AS GERMANS BOMB FRENCH CITY

Stories of courage under bomb raids were told yesterday by William Wagner, who has recently come from a singing tour in France. Mr. Wagner is staying in one of the theaters of the city and recalled an experience through which he and the company with which he was peased while in one of the cities of the west coast. The air was filled with a strange sound during a performance of "Tannhauser," the lights went out, and the leading tenor leaped toward the singer taking the part of Venus and exclaimed, "Let's sing on! Surely one could not die under more favorable circumstances."

Some one from the audience called for "Happy Moments," a song which is popular across the water and the audience remained sitting until the raid was over. "The people of the English and French cities which have been bombarded will never be afraid of anything again," said Mr. Wagner. "A raid once passed through the citizens have become, as it were, inured, and will never fear again."



Stetson Velour Hats

The velour hat is the aristocrat of the hat-world—the winter hat of the well-groomed and the fastidious. It tops off the overcoated figure, lends that exquisite finishing touch to the fur collar overcoat outfit. Shown in rich tones of green, brown, black, tan, and gray, our own exclusive styles, Stetson made,

\$6, \$8 and \$10
Main Floor.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

ZION CITY CUTS OFF RELATIONS WITH AMERICA

Voliva Hates Germs More than He Does the Germans.

Zion City has severed diplomatic relations with the United States. Historically speaking the break occurred some days ago, but was kept secret until last night when Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva, who had held off in the hope the government would listen to reason, decided to abandon his attitude of benevolent neutrality. And did Zion City's standing army—the whole nine of them—is still standing for its rights at Camp Grant, Rockford. Which recalls the motto of the break. For those who do not know it may be explained that Aesculapius and his lance are without the pale of the Zionist church. Vaccination and inoculation are banned.

Hard to Bear. So, when Zion's quota of nine marched away to Rockford with every corpse shouting patriotism and their chagrins to learn on reaching camp they would have to have it mixed with an alloy of germs. The army was confounded. It notified Voliva. He was surprised.

But not for long. He wrote a note to President Wilson to the effect that the United States government would be held to strict accountability for every arm of the nine strayed by a vaccine point. The president took the matter up with the secretary of state and cabinet and the note was turned over to the war department.

"And has anything been done?" asked the reporter.

It was here that Mr. Voliva abandoned neutrality. "To the Last Man. Has anything been done? NO. NO. And I want to say that I have correspondence that will show up—well, anyway, not one of those nine boys will ever be vaccinated or inoculated. Not if they have to go to prison or be shot. They have taken their stand."

"They have joined the army and they're willing to work their finger nails off for the government. They're willing to give up their lives, everything. And now they try to force them to allow a lot of germs to be shot in their arms. Never. I'm ready to spend thousands of dollars to fight it. We are fighting for a principle."

So there you are. Zion City's soldiers never will be slaves to the surgeon's scalpel. As matters stand now, Uncle Sam will have to rescind his general order providing that all soldiers be vaccinated and inoculated against smallpox, typhoid fever, and the like.

Then, as Mr. Voliva intimated last night, Zion City may again join the allies.

WOMEN KILLED BY FLYER REMAIN UNIDENTIFIED

Two women, up to a late hour last night unidentified, were killed yesterday when run down by the Pacific Limited of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul near Franklin Park, Ill.

Because of the resemblance they bore to each other it is believed they were mother and daughter, the elder being about 30 and the younger about 25.

When struck they were near the west end of a trestle over the Desplains river between River Grove and Franklin Park, a spot where several others have been killed.

Both women were well but plainly dressed, the younger wearing a gray skirt and white silk waist, red sweater, brown sailor hat, and long corduroy coat, while the elder wore a dark tan skirt, dark cloth waist, two sweaters, one white and one gray, and black knitted scarf over her head. They carried a basket, two flour sacks, and two knives, leading to the belief that they were gathering mushrooms. The elder woman was terribly mangled.

Mandel Brothers

Third floor

Small children's brushed wool sets, \$5

Sweater with belt and two pockets, leggings, cap and mittens. To be had in tan, white, copenhagen or rose, and sizes 2 to 6 years. Style illustrated. Third floor.



Children's knitted petticoats, 65c

These in natural color with pink or blue stripes; "princess" petticoats, the neck, elbows and skirt crocheted edged, 4 to 10 years.

BURNED OUT

— and only half insured!

- His insurance policy, like yours, calls for nearly the sum he paid for his goods and the building.
- But he forgot that he had added improvements and bought more furniture.
- He forgot that to replace his things today costs considerably more than he originally paid.
- You, too, very likely, have forgotten to revalue what you own on the basis of the high prices existing today. And, therefore,

You May be Under-Insured Against Fire!

Suggestion: Get out your fire insurance policies today, and write or telephone your insurance agent for information that will surely benefit you.

Over 40 fire-alarms today. Over 40 tomorrow. Over 40 the next day—and every day. That is Chicago's average. Your turn may come next—in 10 minutes—in an hour—tonight—tomorrow.

Don't gamble on fire. You can insure what you own for its present high value at little additional cost.

Everything has risen in cost except fire insurance. Its cost has decreased on the average about 1/4 since 1913—in Cook County.

Rates, on equal risks, are the same to all.

Telephone, call upon, write or mail the coupon to your insurance agent now! His address is on your policy. Hundreds of those who today read this paper will suffer by fire sooner or later. You stand no better chance than the next person. Properly protect yourself at once!

THE CHICAGO BOARD OF UNDERWRITERS

Of Chicago

Founded 1864, incorporated 1861 by Special Act of Illinois Legislature
21st Floor, Insurance Exchange Bldg.
Telephone WABK 615

The Board does not recommend excessive fire insurance or insurance on property that has depreciated by reason of age or wear and tear.



Meet Your Insurance Agent Half Way!
Mail him this coupon—today!

Insurance Agent

Address

Without obligation to increase my fire insurance, I would like to talk over the matter of more completely protecting myself against fire loss.

Name

Address

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The Chicago Board of Underwriters

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women.

Special Selling of
Trimmed Millinery at \$10



This opportune sale is particularly arranged for every woman who appreciates the practicability of an additional inexpensive hat for general wear.
Three Hundred Modish Hats at \$10

developed in
Excellent Quality Lyons Velour or Hatters' Plush
and every one of them possessing the style attributes which one associates with exclusive millinery of much higher pricing.

Rich fur trimmings, ostrich effects, colored silk facings effectively adorn shapes, both large and small, in Black, Taupe, Brown, Navy, Purple, Green and Burgundy.

The best opportunity of the season to select one of our newest hat models at an exceptionally advantageous pricing.

A splendid selection of individual styles in both Street and Dress Hats at \$5.00, \$7.50, \$12.00 and \$15.00.

Corduroy Robe Special

Featured at
\$5.00



This splendid Bonclair Robe is fashioned of such excellent quality Corduroy that it represents a most particular value at \$5.00.

Women of medium size or large stature will be especially pleased with the comfort and attractive appearance of this Corduroy Robe.

It comes in dark serviceable, or light dainty colors—lined throughout to harmonize.

Stevens' Corset Shop

Two Exceptionally Good
COUTIL NOVA MODELS
FOR STOUT FIGURES
\$3.50



No. 1—Not extremely heavy Corsets burdened with straps or buckles to control the flesh, but specially designed Corsets in large sizes, with particular attention given the needs of stout women who desire fashionable lines and genuine comfort; illustrated.

No. 2—For the short, stout figure

Brassieres or Confiners
are as essential to stout figures as corsets, and should be carefully fitted with the corset. Our stock is most complete, showing many very beautiful models in lace and embroidery, with and without crepe de chine. Also plain models in batiste, tricot and rubber.

50c to \$25.00

Sign for a
Liberty Loan Bond
with your
Waterman's
Ideal
Fountain Pen

EDUCATIONAL
Study Advertising
IN THE Y M C A EVENING SCHOOL
Classes meet every Wednesday 6:30 to 8:00 P. M. under the personal direction of W. Frank McClure, Adv. Mgr. Redpath Lyceum Bureau. Rates very reasonable. Visit the class tonight or write for Bulletin which gives full information.
Y M C A SCHOOL
19 S. La Salle St.—Central 670

EDUCATIONAL
Day and Night Preparatory
Classes in Medicine, Dentistry, Law, Engineering, Veterinary and College entrance, 10-week periods. Chicago College of University of Southern Minnesota, 325 Madison Avenue.

HEALTH RESORTS
GRAND VIEW
HEALTH RESORT
MUD
BATHS
"NATURE'S CURE" FOR
RHEUMATISM
Sciatica and Kindred Diseases
Waukesha Moor Bath Co.
Waukesha, Wisconsin
Open All the Year Round

PREMIER
MINERAL BATHS
SISTON KANSAS, HIGH
The original bath house on the Hot Springs of Lake Michigan. Established 1881. This resort is for Rheumatism and Nervousness in the last in the world. Dr. C. N. RYHO, Home Physician. Write for rates and booklet D.

Private Home for the FEELER MINDS
where love, kindness and harmony are practiced. Women only. Phone Waukesha 101 or address Mrs. L. E. HOWE, Waukesha, Wis.

Back of the cold type of Tribune advertising are warm-blooded enthusiastic merchants—men with whom you like to deal.

GIVERS AROUSED TO ITALY'S NEED OF AMBULANCES

Individuals Help Growth of Fund for Poets' Memorial.

Although it cannot be said that the fund for the American poet's ambulance in Italy is advancing toward its goal by leaps and bounds, it can be asserted that a steady and healthy growth has set in. Individual subscriptions increase in number, which shows that the fund is becoming popular.

The modest sum asked for, only \$4,000, is so small, among the huge amounts now being collected for other objects, that it is likely to induce forgetfulness of the urgency of this particular charity.

It is good to observe that the Italians in Chicago are awake to this urgency. It is natural that they should be, but they are not only awake, but they are actually helping.

Colangelo Brothers in sending their contribution accompanied it with the following note:

"In Saturday's issue I noted a letter from E. P. Taft and your comment, which touched the keynote of our view. Italy has and is fighting for an honest and just cause, and has the severest battlefields to combat of any nation."

"Italy has not asked for much and did not receive much more, and it would be gratifying if the American people would open their hearts to Italy's behalf. We enclose a check for \$25 as a contribution and we sincerely hope and trust that it will find plenty of followers not only in people of Italian origin but of our best American workers, who are so liberal for this great cause."

Record of Contributions.
Previously reported: \$1,148.50
Colangelo Bros. 25.00
Mrs. Jessie Shears Carver 10.00
Alfonso de Salvo 10.00
Mrs. L. W. Low 5.00
C. F. Lamport 5.00
Westworth S. Field 5.00
Mrs. E. J. Middleton, Des Moines, Ia. 5.00
George S. Payson 25.00
A. W. Black, La Grange 20.00
History Club, Alumni Assn. 5.00

Total: \$1,373.50
Thompson's Letter shop makes this correction:
"We note you have credited us with

HIGH COST OF WAR

New York Bank Estimates the Daily Expense to Be \$100,000,000, with U. S. Paying One-Quarter Amount.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The war is costing the belligerent nations of the world at the rate of \$100,000,000 a day—\$40,000,000 an hour—and the United States is paying at least one-quarter of this staggering sum, according to estimates made today by the Mechanics and Metals National Bank of New York.

The estimated daily cost at the beginning of the war was \$50,000,000, and a year ago it was \$100,000,000. This country's rate of expenditure is greater than any other nation, Great Britain being second, and Germany next.

By next August, according to the bank's figures, the total cost to the world will be \$150,000,000,000. All ready expenditures have exceeded \$100,000,000,000, of which all but a fraction has been translated into permanent national indebtedness. Interest on public debt is now calculated to be more than 10 per cent of the normal income of the German people, as compared with less than one-half of 1 per cent in the case of the people of this country.

The developed national wealth of the allies is placed at \$600,000,000,000 by the bank, while that of the Teutonic powers is given as \$100,000,000,000. About \$50,000,000 men are today engaged in the war.

A contribution of \$10 to the ambulance fund. This is a mistake, as we have made no contribution of any size. Thompson & Co.'s check was issued by the writer merely as an exchange convenience to Russell Thompson, payable to the fund, but it was in no sense a contribution by us.

A welcome contribution was from the History Club Alumni association. The letter says:

"This is an organization of former pupils who have met each year since 1905. May the fund grow."

Minnesota Congressman Speaks Here for Loan
Congressman Franklin F. Ellsworth of the Second Minnesota district, spoke in the Court theater last night in behalf of the Liberty Loan. In his district is the city of New Ulm, where, according to Congressman Ellsworth, only 100 persons out of several thousands are unable to speak German. Congressman Ellsworth, who has been working for the loan in his district, was requested to come to Chicago to assist in the work of the four minute men.

Students to Meet.
The annual convention of the National Association of Stationers and Manufacturers of the United States of America will be held in the Congress hotel today and tomorrow. It will be attended by manufacturing, retail, and wholesale stationers.

100 WOMEN ARE ASKED TO FILL LIBRARY FUND

Men Couldn't Do It, So They Are Urged to Keep Record Clear.

"The Tribune" will be pleased to receive and acknowledge contributions to the "war library fund" of \$100,000 now being collected in Chicago. The following contributions were received yesterday:

George E. Thorne 1.00
Mrs. E. B. Bartlett 1.00
J. B. D. 1.00
The Altemus club 10.00
Previously acknowledged 725.45
Total to date \$746.95

One hundred wealthy Chicago women have been asked to make up the \$100,000 deficit in the \$100,000 war library fund, so that Chicago will have a clear record in its war activities. Walter D. Moody, chairman of the ways and means committee of the fund, sent a letter to the women.

"After three weeks of hard work," he wrote, "200 Chicago business men in the loan have raised only \$60,000 of Chicago's \$100,000 war library fund. A few wealthy women could easily make up the deficit. Mrs. Emmone Blaine, leading the list with her characteristic generosity, has just mailed me her check for \$500. We earnestly trust the list appealed to will quickly subscribe the balance."

The first response came from Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, who sent a check for \$100.

Other contributions were:

Great Northern hotel, A. C. Bartlett, E. S. Robbins. \$25.
J. J. Jernberg, Carl Jernberg, N. E. Jernberg, Mrs. Caroline Mack, E. P. Streibach & Co. Mrs. S. Bell.

War Bread, Made by U. S., at the Home Exposition
"War bread," prepared by the department of agriculture, will be exhibited by the state council of defense at the home exposition, which opens at the Congress tomorrow night.

LSISSESSTSY

Eighth Infantry Contributes \$22,150 to the Camp Logan Liberty Loan Fund, Bringing the Total Up to \$304,250.

CAMP LOGAN, Houston, Tex., Oct. 14.—(Special.)—The Eighth Infantry brought the Liberty loan subscription for the camp up to \$22,150. Their contribution amounted to \$22,150. This is exclusive of four companies which have not been heard from. Col. Deussen promises to have the total for his regiment over \$115,000. This will put them in front for the division. So far they are second only to the One Hundred and Thirty-first Infantry. The company subscriptions in the Eighth follow:

Co. A..... \$ 8,000 Co. L..... 8,000
Co. B..... 8,800 Co. M..... 8,800
Co. C..... 10,400 Co. N..... 10,400
Co. D..... 10,400 Co. O..... 10,400
Co. E..... 10,400 Co. P..... 10,400
Co. F..... 10,400 Co. Q..... 10,400
Co. G..... 10,400 Co. R..... 10,400
Co. H..... 10,400 Co. S..... 10,400
Co. I..... 10,400 Co. T..... 10,400
Co. J..... 10,400 Co. U..... 10,400
Co. K..... 10,400 Co. V..... 10,400
Co. L..... 10,400 Co. W..... 10,400
Co. M..... 10,400 Co. X..... 10,400
Co. N..... 10,400 Co. Y..... 10,400
Co. O..... 10,400 Co. Z..... 10,400
Total..... \$22,150

Temporary Receiver for Mrs. King's N. Y. Estate
New York, Oct. 16.—Attorney Curtis A. Peters was appointed temporary receiver today of the New York estate of Mrs. Maude A. King, shot to death at Concord, N. C., last August, and in connection with whose death Gaston B. Moore is in jail at Concord.

The appointment was on the application of Mrs. Anna L. Robinson, Mrs. King's mother. Household furniture valued at \$35,000 and deposits in this city constitute the assets in this state, the application sets forth.

To Quickly Relieve Soreness and Inflammation
Rub in a few drops of Absorbine, Jr. It is surprising how promptly it penetrates and acts—how clean and pleasant it is to use and how economical, because only a few drops are required to do the work.

In addition to being a dependable liniment Absorbine, Jr., is a safe, powerful, trustworthy antiseptic and germicide which doubles its efficiency and its uses.

When applied to cuts, bruises, and sores, it kills the germs, makes the wounds aseptically clean and promotes rapid, healthy healing. It allays pain and inflammation promptly. Swollen glands, painful varicose veins, warts, and bursitis enlargements yield readily to the application of Absorbine, Jr.

Absorbine, Jr., is sold by leading druggists at \$1.00 a bottle—or sent direct postpaid.

Liberal trial bottle postpaid for 10c in stamps. W. F. TOWN, P. O. P. 100, 305 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

CABARETS START MOTHER OF 2 INTO DIZZY MYSTERY

The police still find mysterious features in the case of Mrs. Edna Falt, 3311 Madison avenue, found early yesterday by William Tombacher, 215 West Oak street, lying unconscious on the deck of his launch in the Lincoln park harbor.

Mrs. Falt, the wife of Alfred E. Falt, a barber, disappeared Saturday. She spent part of Monday and Tuesday evening in the Lincoln park. Beyond this point she could not remember.

Tombacher said he heard something strike the deck about 2:30 a. m. Later he heard moaning and found the woman lying across the deck as if she had fallen or had been thrown there. He ran through the park searching for a policeman and finally called the Hudson avenue station. He said the patrol arrived about 4 a. m.

Mrs. Falt is 33 years old. She has two children.

R. J. McLAUGHLIN ENTERS SOUTH SHORE CAMPAIGN

Documents in the presidential campaign of the South Shore Country club were augmented yesterday by R. J. McLaughlin, a director of the club and president of the Illinois Athletic club, Lawrence Hayworth, supported by "the members." It will be recalled, in running against Everett C. Brown, choice of "the regulars."

Mr. McLaughlin, writing an open letter to his personal friends, says: "I feel my experience in club matters warrants my presuming to state to you why I think it not only advisable but a positive necessity for the best interests of your club to work actively and vote for the regular ticket at the coming election."

"Why all this respect for the regulars on the opposition ticket? I do not feel they could possibly administer the affairs of your club as well as the present officials until they had an equal knowledge of the club's business affairs."

Where You Can Get Rinex Soles

The completion of new factory extensions necessitated by the enormous demand for Rinex Soles has now made it possible to supply stocks of Rinex Soles to dealers in this city.

DEPARTMENT STORES IN THE LOOP

Born Bros. 1212 N. Dearborn St.
Mandel Brothers 1212 N. Dearborn St.
Mandel Brothers 1212 N. Dearborn St.
Mandel Brothers 1212 N. Dearborn St.
Mandel Brothers 1212 N. Dearborn St.

SHOE STORES IN THE LOOP

Walk-Over Shoe Shop, 1212 N. Dearborn St.
Walk-Over Shoe Shop, 1212 N. Dearborn St.
Walk-Over Shoe Shop, 1212 N. Dearborn St.
Walk-Over Shoe Shop, 1212 N. Dearborn St.
Walk-Over Shoe Shop, 1212 N. Dearborn St.

SOUTH SIDE SHOE STORES

J. L. Temple, 6308 S. Halsted St.
The Lion Shoe Store, 6308 S. Halsted St.
The Lion Shoe Store, 6308 S. Halsted St.
The Lion Shoe Store, 6308 S. Halsted St.
The Lion Shoe Store, 6308 S. Halsted St.

NORTH SIDE SHOE STORES

Chas. Goodman, 7730 N. Clark St.
Chas. Goodman, 7730 N. Clark St.
Chas. Goodman, 7730 N. Clark St.
Chas. Goodman, 7730 N. Clark St.
Chas. Goodman, 7730 N. Clark St.

WEST SIDE SHOE STORES

Milwaukee & Co., 1212 N. Dearborn St.
Milwaukee & Co., 1212 N. Dearborn St.
Milwaukee & Co., 1212 N. Dearborn St.
Milwaukee & Co., 1212 N. Dearborn St.
Milwaukee & Co., 1212 N. Dearborn St.

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS—WEST SIDE

The Shoe Repair Shop, 1212 N. Dearborn St.
The Shoe Repair Shop, 1212 N. Dearborn St.
The Shoe Repair Shop, 1212 N. Dearborn St.
The Shoe Repair Shop, 1212 N. Dearborn St.
The Shoe Repair Shop, 1212 N. Dearborn St.

NORTH SIDE REPAIR SHOPS

A. Schlemmer, 6145 Broadway.
A. Schlemmer, 6145 Broadway.
A. Schlemmer, 6145 Broadway.
A. Schlemmer, 6145 Broadway.
A. Schlemmer, 6145 Broadway.

WEST SIDE REPAIR SHOPS

The Shoe Repair Shop, 1212 N. Dearborn St.
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The Shoe Repair Shop, 1212 N. Dearborn St.
The Shoe Repair Shop, 1212 N. Dearborn St.
The Shoe Repair Shop, 1212 N. Dearborn St.

SUBURBS

WHITNEY, IND.
Geo. Hoxby, 304 N. Dearborn St.
Geo. Hoxby, 304 N. Dearborn St.
Geo. Hoxby, 304 N. Dearborn St.
Geo. Hoxby, 304 N. Dearborn St.
Geo. Hoxby, 304 N. Dearborn St.

BLUE ISLAND, ILL.

Edward Martin, 203 Western Av.
Edward Martin, 203 Western Av.
Edward Martin, 203 Western Av.
Edward Martin, 203 Western Av.
Edward Martin, 203 Western Av.

HAMMOND, IND.

J. Sklarowitz, 240 State St.
J. Sklarowitz, 240 State St.
J. Sklarowitz, 240 State St.
J. Sklarowitz, 240 State St.
J. Sklarowitz, 240 State St.

INDIANA HARBOR, IND.

T. Farnham, 3412 Pennsylvania Av.
T. Farnham, 3412 Pennsylvania Av.
T. Farnham, 3412 Pennsylvania Av.
T. Farnham, 3412 Pennsylvania Av.
T. Farnham, 3412 Pennsylvania Av.

LA GRANGE, ILL.

A. Maill, 35 Burlington Av.
A. Maill, 35 Burlington Av.
A. Maill, 35 Burlington Av.
A. Maill, 35 Burlington Av.
A. Maill, 35 Burlington Av.

AUSTIN, ILL.

The Boulevard Shoe Store, 6213 S. Boulevard.
The Boulevard Shoe Store, 6213 S. Boulevard.
The Boulevard Shoe Store, 6213 S. Boulevard.
The Boulevard Shoe Store, 6213 S. Boulevard.
The Boulevard Shoe Store, 6213 S. Boulevard.

FOREST PARK, ILL.

Barling's Shoe Store, 7325 Madison St.
Barling's Shoe Store, 7325 Madison St.
Barling's Shoe Store, 7325 Madison St.
Barling's Shoe Store, 7325 Madison St.
Barling's Shoe Store, 7325 Madison St.

RIDGEMONT, ILL.

I. Baranovich, 517 W. Central Av.
I. Baranovich, 517 W. Central Av.
I. Baranovich, 517 W. Central Av.
I. Baranovich, 517 W. Central Av.
I. Baranovich, 517 W. Central Av.

EVANSTON, ILL.

Koenig's Department Store, 1011 Madison St.
Koenig's Department Store, 1011 Madison St.
Koenig's Department Store, 1011 Madison St.
Koenig's Department Store, 1011 Madison St.
Koenig's Department Store, 1011 Madison St.

WILMETTE, ILL.

A. Kassar, 608 W. Belmont Av.
A. Kassar, 608 W. Belmont Av.
A. Kassar, 608 W. Belmont Av.
A. Kassar, 608 W. Belmont Av.
A. Kassar, 608 W. Belmont Av.

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS—SOUTH SIDE (CONT.)

R. Kantor, 2221 Commercial Av.
R. Kantor, 2221 Commercial Av.
R. Kantor, 2221 Commercial Av.
R. Kantor, 2221 Commercial Av.
R. Kantor, 2221 Commercial Av.

NORTH SIDE REPAIR SHOPS—Cont.

R. Hoxby, 3115 Irving Park Blvd.
R. Hoxby, 3115 Irving Park Blvd.
R. Hoxby, 3115 Irving Park Blvd.
R. Hoxby, 3115 Irving Park Blvd.
R. Hoxby, 3115 Irving Park Blvd.

DOWNTOWN SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Madison & Co., 1212 N. Dearborn St.
Madison & Co., 1212 N. Dearborn St.
Madison & Co., 1212 N. Dearborn St.
Madison & Co., 1212 N. Dearborn St.
Madison & Co., 1212 N. Dearborn St.

REPAIR SHOPS AND SHOE STORES

WHITNEY, IND.
Geo. Hoxby, 304 N. Dearborn St.
Geo. Hoxby, 304 N. Dearborn St.
Geo. Hoxby, 304 N. Dearborn St.
Geo. Hoxby, 304 N. Dearborn St.
Geo. Hoxby, 304 N. Dearborn St.

BLUE ISLAND, ILL.

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HAMMOND, IND.

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INDIANA HARBOR, IND.

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A. Kassar, 608 W. Belmont Av.

LAKE FOREST, ILL.

Jensen & Sundmark Shoe Store.
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Jensen & Sundmark Shoe Store.

WILMETTE, ILL.

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A Certainty—Not An Experiment!

Ask the Woman who uses

KIRK'S AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP

Seven days a week—why She prefers this good soap

American Family Soap will not injure the hands, nor the most delicate laces, silks or chiffons. Is economical—will do more work than ordinary soap. Leaves the clothes snow white, sweet and clean.

Cheaper to Buy Good Soap Than New Clothes

JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY
CHICAGO

PAIR OF MEN FIGHT TO SLAY

Used Military of Distracted Attention

Camp Mills, L. I. (Special.)—The fight between the two men was a real one. They were given a chance to fight. They were given a chance to fight. They were given a chance to fight.

How They Because they are drinking a certain spirit of obstinacy schemes to annex. Two backs involved. They were given a chance to fight.

They were given a chance to fight. They were given a chance to fight. They were given a chance to fight. They were given a chance to fight. They were given a chance to fight.

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PAIR OF REILLY'S MEN FIND WAY TO SLAKE THIRST

Used Military Principle of Distracting the Attention.

Camp Grant, Ill., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Henry J. Reilly's men found the first time today that when the Rainbow division gets to a place they will be allowed to send their messengers any where of personal information.

After receiving these instructions the messengers of the division watched the White Sox and Giants play ball at Garden City last afternoon.

How They Get Drinks. Because they are prohibited from drinking a certain number of men in a spirit of obstinacy try all manner of schemes to annex an occasional drink. Two boys invaded New York last night and died at a well known Broadway hotel.

They were given seats on the balcony. Shortly before midnight the cabaret was given and balcony patrons crowded to the rail to witness it. In doing so they leave tables unprotected. Like two snakes on the desert the aforementioned snakes drifted from table to table when the patrons pushed forward to the balcony rail and managed to make a thorough cleanup of drinks before the show ended. A small party went down tonight by the same stunt.

SEEK EXEMPTION OF POLICEMEN; CHIEFS TO MEET

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Crippling of police service efficiency in any city of the country by conscription and the necessity of seeking an exemption to the draft law compelling policemen were discussed here today at a conference of representatives of police departments in five cities of the country, among them W. H. Westbrook, deputy superintendent of the Chicago police department.

Chief Kiser of Norfolk, Va., will take with Chief Long of Newark, N. J., who is president of the International Association of Police, the matter of calling a special meeting in Washington after the middle of November to consider the situation and see what remedies, if any, may be devised.

Disbursement Asked. Springfield, Ill., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Provisions were filed in the Supreme court today by the Chicago Bar association against Mario Miller, convicted of conspiracy to defame the character of Giuseppe Frank of the International Harvester company.

The King-Kelly Idea

of Better Clothes at Lower Prices by keeping down selling costs has always followed the "Cash and Carry" plan we hear so much about at present. The "Cash" feature saved book-keeping, credit and collection costs; the "Carry" idea made delivery unnecessary. And both these methods help to save our customers \$5 to \$10 on every garment.

Representative of Our Values in Fur Coats is this HUDSON SEAL Coat.

The model shown is tailored of select matched skins of Hudson Seal. The broad collar, deep cuffs, belt and manish pockets conform with the newest style ideas. The fur covered buttons are an unusual, unique note. Beautifully lined with Persian patterned silk. Easily worth \$150.00. Specially priced for this week at \$115.

Cost of Natural Muskrat, motor model; an exceptional value at \$69.50. Other Fur Coats up to \$300.

Cloth Coats, of Louisa, Pom-Pom, Velours, with and without fur trimming, \$19.50 to \$75.00.

Dresses—A splendid line of the newest in dresses—tulle, wool jersey, satins and serges, specially priced \$19.50 to \$35.00.

Suits—Tailored in all the new materials, several unusually good models, \$15 to \$75.

Visit Either of Our State Street Shops

THE KING-KELLY CO.

STEVENS BLDG. SHOP 10th Floor, Stevens Building 17 North State Street

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS

Men Detailed to Duty at Rockford and Other Camps and Posts.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—The assignments of a dozen reserve officers to the Twenty-first regiment of railway engineers at Camp Grant, Rockford, was announced by the war department today. Capt. Clarence Rogers, Capt. James Norton, First Lieut. Henry E. Galt, and Second Lieut. Arthur A. Healy, Chester H. Plimpton, and Edward F. Walsh were assigned to this regiment.

First Lieut. John L. Wetherill was assigned to the Thirty-fifth regiment of railway shop engineers at Camp Grant. Capt. William G. Vincent and Second Lieut. Benjamin G. Hendel were assigned to the Thirty-fifth railway engineers.

Other officers assigned to Camp Grant, Rockford, are: First Lieut. Clarence Harlan, medical reserve corps; Col. George O. Green, cavalry, for duty as camp surgeon; Second Lieut. Edwin C. Miller, veterinary reserve corps.

Capt. Albert R. Chandler and Capt. Ernest M. Green, ordnance reserve corps, were assigned to duty at the Rock Island arsenal.

Capt. Charles E. Merriam, aviation section signal reserve corps, was ordered to active duty at Chicago.

Officers assigned to Camp Dodge, Des Moines, are: First Lieut. John Higginson, medical reserve corps; the Rev. Lewis A. Bradford (Methodist), first lieutenant; Gerald V. Caulfield, medical reserve corps, first lieutenant; Mark Milner, medical reserve corps; Maj. Charles A. Watrous, quartermaster reserve corps, to command supply train; Maj. Robert E. Fisher, infantry, national army.

Officers assigned to Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, are: The Rev. William W. McPherson (Methodist) and Logan E. English (Baptist) as chaplains, with rank of first lieutenant; First Lieut. Lee Van Sexton, dental reserve corps; Capt. Albert A. Alkenbrandt, medical reserve corps, for duty as chaplain with rank of first lieutenant; First Lieut. Chester Denham, dental corps.

Officers assigned to Camp Custer, Cattle Creek, are: Maj. Roy R. Canfield, medical reserve corps, for duty in base hospital with the division of otolaryngology; First Lieut. Alfred E. Wyals, medical reserve corps; the Rev. Donald M. Bredin (Congregational) for duty as chaplain with rank of first lieutenant.

The resignation of Second Lieut. Elmer Babcock, first cavalry, Wisconsin national guard, has been accepted by the president.

Capt. Vincent Elmore, infantry, was relieved of duty at Camp Custer and ordered to Annapolis, Md., for duty as inspector at Camp McClellan.

First Lieut. Harry E. Mock, medical reserve corps, was relieved of duty at Camp Dodge and ordered to Washington for duty in the office of Surgeon Gen. Gorgas.

IOWA WETS LEAD BY 956 MARGIN

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 16.—Indications are that the official count will be returned by the result of the result of the Iowa election in Iowa. All day today the "wets" gained on the lead of the "drys" and tonight with three counties, Adair, Butler and Fremont, and twenty-one scattering precincts in other counties remaining to be heard from, the returns showed a majority against the amendment of 1904, the vote being 196,341 for to 197,297 against.

A wet victory will not mean the immediate legal sale of liquor in the state, for the statutory provision under which the state has been dry two years must first be repealed. This would not be possible until the next legislature convenes two years hence.

Cheers Greet Eighth's Entry AT CAMP LOGAN

All Regiments Turn Out to Welcome Last of Illinois Men.

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—The Eighth came in with great amounts of music, men, and money today. Early this morning the strains of "Illinois," the "Wearin' of the Green," and various other melodies, one for each of the regiments in the railroad track, were heard in the direction of the national guardmen of Illinois. As the long line of men passed down the road—there were more men in this regiment than in any other single regiment in the division—the men who have spent weeks and months here preparing for their comrades sent up cheer after cheer for the Eighth.

Colonel All Smiles. Col. Franklin A. Denison was all smiles. Nothing could have pleased him more than the welcome his men received at the hands of their comrades in arms from their home state.

"It's a fine sentiment and we'll certainly live up to our old reputation of efficiency," was his only comment. With the influx of 2,165 men of the Eighth the movement of the guards stops. There are now 21,413 men in camp. Some 6,400 drafted men are expected before the end of the week. Fifty-four hundred of these are from Camp Grant and the other 1,000 are from Camp Dodge.

The division will be 30,000 men. These men may be for the depot brigade and a reserve officers' training camp, or they may be sent from one of the northern cantonments to the south in order to speed up the training.

Politics Barred. Gen. H. D. Todd, Jr., commander of the division, commented today on the affair involving Col. Frank S. Wood. He did, however, comment on the coming of a representative of the governor of Illinois.

"This is to be an Illinois division, and we want Illinois to back it to the limit, but we won't permit Illinois politics to be mixed in it," he said.

Something Might Be Said About the Quick and Dead. Martyr Prate of Prate & Prate, undertakers at 1207 West Grant avenue, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Mahoney yesterday in the Speeders' court.

WE MAY SALUTE BRIG. GEN. RYAN AFTER NOV. 26

Colonel Too Busy, He Says, to Think of Promotion.

Fort Sheridan, Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Col. James A. Ryan, commanding the second reserve officers' training camp, will probably be promoted to brigadier general at the close of the camp Nov. 26, according to a statement made today by a prominent Chicago business man, a camp visitor, who said he had inside information from Washington. He asked that his name be withheld.

In view of Col. Ryan's record in the army, and especially that part of it which has had to do with the present training camp, there is reason to believe the prophecy will come true.

Although one of the youngest colonels in the army, Col. Ryan has shown he has executive ability. He is a thorough soldier, a strict disciplinarian, and a stickler for carrying out orders, yet he is very human and has the knack of handling men. He is "considerate" of them under him and is always concerned over the welfare of the enlisted man. The 4,000 candidates for commissions here almost idolize the man.

Too Busy to Aspire. Interviewed on the subject of promotion Col. Ryan said: "I haven't given it a thought. I'm too busy being a colonel to waste time in thinking of a possible brigadier generalship."

And that's the way he is—busy every minute. In less than eight weeks he has taken 4,000 men, muddled and muddled them, and turned them into hard-fisted, springy drilling, snappy soldiers.

The depot brigade and a reserve officers' training camp, or they may be sent from one of the northern cantonments to the south in order to speed up the training.

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ONE JOB—\$55! ONE LUNCH FOR SCHOOL KID—1C.

**Shoop Asks Board to Find
Solution in 2-Penny
Food.**

Now is the time "when a feller needs a friend," according to Jacob M. Loeb of the school board, who is attempting to solve the problem of the school lunch from the clutches of old Joe C. C.

The educational department is trying to raise the price to 2 cents. Supt. John D. Shoop brought in a report at a meeting of the school management committee two weeks ago asking for the increase, but the committee balked and voted to let the board make up the deficit for the first three months.

Suggests Two Pies Lunch.

At yesterday's meeting of the committee, however, Mr. Shoop brought in another report, asking that both penny and 2-cent lunches be served. Action was deferred at the superintendent's suggestion, said Mr. Loeb, after the meeting, "creates a situation we have always tried to avert. If a child with only 1 cent can get a lunch, it is a shame for the superintendent to let a child with 2 cents go without a lunch, which he cannot afford. He must feel more keenly the sting of poverty as well as the sting of hunger."

Keep Job, Keep Lunch.

"If we keep the lunches at 1 cent, it will cost about as much as we have paid this year for the superintendent's automobile and its maintenance. It will cost about as much as the salaries of two or three new jobs which the new board is creating, jobs never before considered necessary. Every cent we spend trying to teach the three R's to a boy or girl who hasn't had any breakfast or any lunch is wasted. It seems to me worth while and a good investment to spend \$10,000 for penny lunches when most of the children who get them could not otherwise get enough to eat to properly sustain them."

Nineteen persons began the examination of the civil service commission for real estate agents for the school board, a proposed new job. The applicants were examined upon their experience. Their names were not made public.

Twelve Japanese school principals visited the school board rooms yesterday and will make a five-day inspection of the Chicago system. They are on a tour of the country under the auspices of a Japanese industrial magazine.

Board Asks Tax Cuts.

The special tax committee of the Cook county real estate board yesterday sent a letter to Michael E. Sheridan, president of the board of assessors, asking that an investigation be made into the equal stock assessment of the Cook and South Chicago divisions of the county and South Chicago division of the county for 1917. The letter also asked that the assessment be made in accordance with the report of capital stock made by the state board of equalization.

RED CROSS PAY

75 Officers and Clerks Give Service Free; 486 of Staff Are Paid Workers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16.—A summary of salaries paid at Red Cross national headquarters, made public today, shows that seventy-three officers and clerks are giving their services free, and that 486 members of the staff are paid employees.

Forty-one receive \$2,000 or more a year, thirty-nine others receive salaries ranging upward to \$5,000, but only three are paid more than the latter sum, and none exceeds \$4,000. All others receive less than \$2,000, ranging down to \$600 and below.

The announcement says that in the summer of 1915, when the Red Cross was on a peace basis, there were seventy-five paid officers and employees, of whom twenty-nine received salaries ranging from \$2,500 to \$1,500 a year. The number of paid workers now is being reduced.

BLACK WATCH IN CITY TODAY; PARADE AT NOON

The two days' drive through Chicago by a detachment of veterans of the "Black Watch" begins this morning with a parade through the loop.

The Canadians arrive at 7 o'clock, under command of Col. Birchall. The parade starts at 11:30 at the Logan monument. It will be reviewed from a stand in front of the Art Institute by Maj. Gen. George W. S. A.

There will be a band concert in Grant park at 2 o'clock and during the afternoon the force will proceed from one loop theater to another, where four-minute patriotic and recruiting speeches will be made by Maj. C. B. White, Maj. J. T. Shum, Capt. W. E. Jamieson, J. R. Dunham, and C. H. A. Armstrong, and Lieut. J. R. Willoughby, P. Hutchison, W. J. Ramsey, and F. W. Whitehead of the detachment. The committee in charge of the theater program consists of Sam P. Gerson, Harry Powers, and Harry J. Ridings.

Tonight at 8 o'clock the detachment will drill at a patriotic rally at the Second Regiment armory, Madison street and Washington avenue, where T. P. (Tay Pay) O'Connor, Clarence S. Parrow, Ople Read, and Col. J. S. Dennis will speak.

Says She Is Accused of \$1.35 Theft; Asks \$100,000

Mrs. Mary Malloy of 5817 South Maryland avenue filed a writ in a \$100,000 damage suit in the Circuit court yesterday against Mrs. Anna J. Rathle, 5813 South Maryland avenue.

"Slender," said Attorney Louis Cohen, who represented Mrs. Malloy, "a month ago Mrs. Rathle was invited to a party at the home of the defendant. The next day Mrs. Rathle told the neighbors that Mrs. Malloy had stolen \$1.35. And many times since then she has called Mrs. Malloy a thief."

Efforts to talk with Mrs. Rathle proved futile last night.

DUST PREACHER IN PHILADELPHIA AMID BIG UPROAR

**Fellow Clergyman Flays
Those Who Caused
Suspension.**

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—The Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, Protestant Episcopal clergyman, was suspended for two years from the diocese of Pennsylvania today, but he listened to a denunciation of his accusers, so vehement and strong that his own attacks seemed weak by comparison.

In announcing the verdict of the board officers the ecclesiastical court which heard the charges against Richmond, the Rev. Fordyce H. Argo, rector of Holy Trinity church, Rock Lodge, literally lifted the celebrated case from a church scandal to a church uprising in dissenting from the opinion of the board, of which he was chairman.

He flayed Bishop Alexander Mackay-Smith, former dean of Bishop Rhineland, now head of the diocese, and Francis A. Lewis, lawyer and leading layman, as instigators of a movement to "get" Richmond. He accused them as the "aggressors" in the affair, which disrupted Richmond's former parish, St. John's, Brown street, near Third.

He labeled their actions as "immoral, unchristian, illegal." He excused Richmond's attacks on the diocesan authorities as "justifiable."

"He closed with this blast: 'In my opinion there is guilt in this case—grave, moral, and canonical guilt, possibly criminal guilt—but it rests elsewhere than upon Mr. Richmond.'"

**SOME SHARP HAS
FILLED ELDERLY
LADY WITH BUNK**

"Mrs. S. S." is a Chicago woman, evidently very much in love with "Mr. Williams," who has told her he is a movie star. "Mrs. S. S." is still in the wrong, and so is "Mr. Williams."

Barrie Williams of the Vitagraph company, New York, has been getting the heated love letters in which "Mrs. S. S." evidences a wild case of hero worship.

Earle Williams has turned the letters over in the hope that some publicity may give "Mrs. S. S." a new view of affairs. She is believed to be a woman of 50 or more, her husband a traveling man. She has one son married and another in the army. This much she has told of herself in her letters.

The Vitagraph company believes the woman has been lured into a foolish flirtation by an impostor, and this is published to help her "get hep."

JUDGE CAVERLY RESTING WELL AFTER MISHAP

**Wakes from Night-
mare, Goes to Win-
dow, Falls Out.**

Municipal Court Judge John R. Caverly, who sustained a broken arm and severe bruises by falling from the second story window of his residence, 4338 Shepherd road, at an early hour yesterday morning, was reported at the American hospital late last night as resting easily and in a fair way to recover.

Judge Caverly's experience, as he told it to John J. Corbett and other intimate friends, was a strange one.

Waking from a particularly frightening dream and with a suffocating sensation, he rushed to the window for air. That was all he remembered, he said, until he was picked up later in the area-way beneath.

Was Not Well.
He said he had felt ill on the way home and had stopped at two places to get some charged water. He spent three hours writing an opinion on the petition for a change of venue filed by Second Deputy Superintendent of Police Funkhouser. He then wrote a letter to Mrs. Caverly, who was waiting in Iowa, and went to bed, he said.

In his dream he saw Mrs. Caverly being killed and he tried to summon hospital aid. In the confusion and under the mental strain he awoke, feeling a need of fresh air. He said he went to the window and that's the last he remembers.

Unusual Circumstance.
"It is a peculiar thing," said Judge Caverly, "that the window screen was not damaged. I must have raised it and then after I had fallen out of the window the screen came down into place of its own weight."

Mrs. Caverly was notified at East Duquaine, Ia., and immediately left for Chicago.

**Toboggans to Be Built
in Three West Parks**

At a meeting of the west park commissioners yesterday afternoon Supt. A. C. Schrader was instructed to erect toboggans in Garfield, Douglas, and Humboldt parks. According to the tentative plans the slides will be thirty-two feet high and will enable toboggans to coast about two blocks.

Find Leather Stuffed from Car.
Twenty-one bundles of leather, valued at about \$1,500, and consigned to the government, were found strewn along the base of the incline of the elevation of the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad at Archer street and West Twenty-second street last night. The police suspicion is that they were thrown from a car of a moving train by thieves, who intended to recover and haul them away.

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Finished in the very newest shades of dark blue and striking red. It is exceptionally aristocratic in appearance.

This car is really a Five-Passenger Sport Model. It has the snappiness of style and action exemplified in the best sport models—and plenty of room for five passengers.

Its light weight, great power, tire-saving balance and sterling high quality make it a very desirable, convenient and economical car—the price is surprisingly low.

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In open competition at the Annual Business Show, New York, Oct. 15, 1917, the Underwood is again awarded the International Typewriter Trophy Cup for 1918.

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At Mandel Brothers—chief of apparel sales

—the epitome of more than three-score years' economic service to Chicago's womanhood
—every financial resource—every market advantage—employed to lower apparel costs

—to assemble comprehensive, all-satisfying collections of women's and misses' highest grade coats, suits, dresses—at \$35—considerably below what you might reasonably expect, in view of the early season and soaring wholesale prices

Hundreds of women's fashionable coats—selected

They are in the best of the new styles evolved for 1917-18—and are quite as remarkable for preferred fabric and excellent workmanship. Women will experience a remarkable satisfaction in selecting from so extensive an assortment of excellent values, at so moderate a price—\$35.



Silk velours,
wool velours,
plushes,
broadcloths,
burellas
and pom pom

\$35

All distinctively styled coats—an interesting diversity of clever models, four as here pictured. All the coats fully silk or satin lined; many fur collared. Newest autumn shades and black. Regular and extra sizes, in coats for practically every occasion.

Fourth floor.

Misses' coats a third underprice

The three models here sketched are typically smart. New, brilliantly conceived style themes, cleverly developed in coats for street or general wear—constituting a unified, authentic collection.



Pom pom and
velour cloth;
some coats
collared with
kit coney
or French seal
(dyed coney)

All the coats fresh contributions to autumn; all fully lined with silk and interlined for warmth. Colors embrace the fashionably preferred light and dark shades. Three stunning styles sketched, \$35.

Fourth floor.

Women's distinctive, exclusive suits—rare attractions

The season's preferred fabrics developed in Fashion's newest conceits and specially priced in a determined effort to make this event one of supreme concern to women who prize an ultra-smart, up-to-date appearance. The offering is widely comprehensive—including



new, modish
suits of
wool velours,
broadcloths,
burella and
velour de laine

\$35

Choose from an extensive variety of newest preferred shades, and black. All the suits are superbly tailored. Ten models in the height of the mode—four as delineated in the artist's sketch. Your early selection will profit you—before best values have been sold out.

Fourth floor.

Misses' suits, captivating modes

that reveal distinctive, authentic style touches. Coats of richest cloths, handworked by skilled tailors. Our own adaptations and reproductions of original models are notable feature.



Suits of
velveteen,
broadcloth,
velour de laine
and velour
checks

Some suits in this group have collar of seal, and all are silk or satin lined—all in the season's choicest shades. Three ultra-smart models are pictured. Every suit in the collection at one price—the same price—\$35.

Fourth floor.

Women's frocks—brilliant array, incomparable values

New, spirited styles, accurately defining Fashion's latest edicts as to design and fabric; frocks expressly selected from a large number of smartly exclusive styles for daytime wear or evening social functions—and priced at \$35. Exquisite afternoon or evening



costumes
fashioned of
georgettes,
crepe metors,
charmeuse, and
chiffon velvets

\$35

Also, superbly tailored street frocks in newest, cleverest designs—these of poiret twills, tricotine, velveteens, gabardines and serges. \$35 is fully a third less than you'd expect to pay for dresses of such character. The four styles pictured hint the attractiveness of the entire collection.

Fourth floor.

Misses' frocks—splendid group

Last minute modes richly varied in frocks that accentuate the winsome charm of youth. The revived "bustle" effect is featured in two stunning replicas of costly original models.



Georgette
satin, serge,
poiret twills,
velveteens,
jerseys and
plaid serges

in this collection—as well as delightful combinations of serge and satin. The three models pictured are typically fascinating. Every frock in the collection is much better than the usual \$35 dress. Your choice—\$35.

Many additional, expert salesclerks assure every visitor prompt service, satisfying selection.

Mandel Brothers'—fourth floor.

HEITLER LOST AS STATE WITNESS IN HEALEY TRIAL

U. S. Ignores Request for His Release to Testify on Graft.

Under the United States government's policy to the aid of State's Attorney Healey, one of the star witnesses for the state in the trial of the late Mayor William Hale, was lost yesterday when the United States attorney general refused to grant a writ of habeas corpus for his release to testify on graft.

The missing witness is "Mike de Piro," Healey, former west side vice lord, now confined in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, serving a sentence for violation of the Mann act.

Healey is outside the jurisdiction of the Illinois courts. He has consented to testify for the state against the defendants but to date the prosecutor's office has found no way to get him a leave of absence from the federal prison.

U. S. Ignores Request.
It was learned yesterday that the state's attorney ten days ago wrote to the United States attorney general for permission to bring Healey to Chicago. The federal official was asked also what legal procedure would be necessary. No answer has been received. Mr. Healey's assistants say.

Assistant State's Attorney Henry Berger said last night that he did not know of any instance where a federal convict had been permitted to leave a federal prison to testify in a state case. Asked if Healey was one of the important witnesses in the case, he said he was.

"We can't serve a subpoena upon him because he is outside the jurisdiction of any state court," Mr. Berger said. "I presume that the only way we shall be able to get him to Chicago is by the grace of the authorities at Washington."

Healey Made Confession.
It is said that Healey has made a complete confession of the payment of graft money to police collectors. He is the owner of several pieces of property which have been recently seized by the police. It is said, and was a recent and gambling house keeper himself. He was accused of being one of the collectors of police graft in the old west side levee building in the trial and conviction of former Police Inspector Edward McCann.

State's Attorney Healey's office expects a split in the ranks of the defendants.

"I don't think it is well under way in the case," said a source in the state's attorney's office said yesterday.

Expect Healey to Turn.
The prosecutor expects the former chief will serve his co-defendants in the collection of graft money in order that he may clear his own name.

Mr. Johnston and his aide this morning will present a new list of fifty-five witnesses to the defense. This brings the total number of announced witnesses for the state up to 130. A list of 137 names was given out a few days ago.

The new list contains the names of Chief of Police Schuetzler, First Deputy Supt. Westcott, Second Deputy Supt. Pankhurst, and many investigators, including out of the second deputy's office, Percy Coffin, former head of the city civil service commission, is announced.

List of Other Witnesses.
The rest of the list follows:
James H. Baker, Israel Buckowsky, P. Bartley, Charles Schaefer, Dennis Conroy, Rosie Colgan, Rachel Conroy, George Y. Christy, George M. Carey, William J. Draught, H. Philip Grossman, William Gross, Samuel Garbel, Samuel Grossman, J. P. Lewis, Irving Tuman, P. O. Florence, Raymond Fry, Sam Friedman, Florence B. Kirk, Daniel Weiss, James O'Brien (No. 1), James O'Brien (No. 2), John A. Keigher, Alfred Tamm, John L. Thompson, C. E. Tamm, A. T. Tallinger, Roland Yost, James A. Elliott, Raymond F. Elmer, John Meyer, Harry Rich, John E. Harlow, W. B. McPherson, Charles B. Morgan, W. A. McCarron, William Morgan, M. A. Hays, Thomas Moran, John Murphy, Frank H. Schofield, Samuel Schuman, E. R. Schumacher, Fred Schuman, William J. Burek, Harry J. Waters, Harry F. West, Howard Williams, and Robert Wagner.

Work of Getting Jurors.
The work of examining veniremen for jury service was continued during the morning session of court. No court was held during the afternoon. When the room was taken the defense had finished the preliminary examination of the first four men tendered as jurors by the prosecution. No objections had been made by the defense to any of the four. The four tentative jurors are:
HARRY BRENNING, 1140 Holmes court, Oak Park.
EDWARD E. SMITH, 1110 South Richmond street.
PAUL ANDERSON, 1246 West Fifty-ninth street.
CHARLES H. MOORE, 2729 Wilcox street.

London Is Brought In.
The examination of jurors probably will take many days. The veniremen are being asked concerning their acquaintance with police, politicians, and other witnesses. The name of Fred London, political boss, was brought into the room yesterday in connection with the examination of Arthur M. Walker. Mr. London had learned that Walker is a personal friend of William Barclay, attorney general of London. The state's attorney said that Walker and Barclay had been in the Healey case in a saloon in New York city.

SPRINTERS Girls in Cast of Amateur Play Speed for Kicks When They Smell Smoke.



Miss Florence Warren
Miss Catherine Hanley

At the Warrington theater in Oak Park they were rehearsing an amateur performance of "The Maccabees" yesterday when Miss Catherine Hanley smelled smoke. She shouted "Fire!" There was a dash for the exits, and though there are some speedy runners in the cast the gold medal went to Miss Florence Warren, who beat everybody to the street by a yard. George, the janitor, said the fire was started by burning papers. It was quickly extinguished.

SHE SHOT HIM, AND NOW THEY'RE IN LOVE AGAIN

Perhaps yesterday would have been the same as any other day in the married life of the Brunswicks but for an incident that occurred at 3 o'clock in their home at 2344 Walnut street. Promptly at that hour Mrs. Emma Brunswick pressed her finger against the trigger of a revolver and sent a bullet into her husband's side. He is bullet into her husband's side. Dr. Edmond L. Brunswick, a medical inspector in the city health department. At the Jefferson Park hospital last night it was stated he would recover. The Brunswicks had quarreled and had been living apart, because he was "a home devil," as Mrs. Brunswick put it. But last night all was changed.

"I love him more than ever and hope he recovers," said Mrs. Brunswick.

"I refuse to make any charge against my wife," she said. "I love her."

Bar Asks Disbarment
of Donahoe, Funk Defamer

Disbarment proceedings were filed yesterday by the Chicago Bar association against Daniel Donahoe, convicted of defaming the character of Clarence Funk, and J. Marion Miller, convicted with his sister, Lodovine Miller, of operating a confidence game on Thomas Poultz, a wealthy farmer of Danbury, Ia.

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STOLEN SNAKE ALMOST MAKES 'BAR LANE' DRY

Wiggles Out of Wicker Suitcase and There Ensues Tableau.

West Madison street is trying to solve the strange mystery of the wicker suit case and the eight foot snake. In some ways the tale has more wriggles than the story of the mahogany table and the clucking hen.

A young man wearily moving westward with what appeared to be a heavy and aged suit case stopped in front of 1241 West Madison street last night and laid his burden down. He looked all about him and then cautiously stooped and unfastened the catch of the suit case and threw it open.

The mystery appears.
The corner policeman heard a scream of fright and saw the young man leaping it westward. Habituals of "bar lane" beat the policeman to the suit case for one look at the thing that turned the self-contained young man into a frenzied cackler. Then West Madison street fell back in disorder.

The head of a snake appeared and then eight feet of snake wriggled out on to the sidewalk.

After many mutual inquiries by which it was established that everybody saw what everybody else saw it was decided to call the police wagon and one was rushed to the scene forthwith.

The snake crawled back into the suitcase soon after the police arrived and after the receptacle had been fastened with sixty feet of clothesline it was taken to the station.

Detectives Barry and Mulvihill, who gingerly carried the snake into the station, said they could not tell what kind of a snake it was but had heard "experts" in the crowd claim it as a monster rattlesnake.

Ha, They Have a Clue.
It was left near Desk Sgt. Moran until Policeman Thomas Galligan, self-styled "snake expert," agreed to take charge of it. He opened the suit case and also agreed that it was a rattlesnake. The police believe that the snake and suit case had been stolen by the young man who was seen to flee after opening the suit case. The initials "L. B." were on one side of the case.

Policeman Galligan and his followers insisted the reptile was a rattler. An argument was in progress when Patrol Sgt. Frank Smith, another "snake expert," entered. The suit case was opened and with a club the snake was pulled out on the floor and straightened out. It promptly coiled up again, but otherwise showed no signs of life.

"It's harmless. I know this kind of snake but can't think of it just now," was the decision of Sgt. Smith. The snake was placed back in the suit case and is awaiting its owner. Anyhow, West Madison street has had a tempestuous lesson.

Failure to Fix Magazine Postage Is Censured

Criticism of the action of congress in not definitely determining the proposed rate of postage of magazine postage was made by speakers at the October session of the Inland Daily Press association in the Hotel La Salle yesterday afternoon. Congress has left it hanging in the air," said Will V. Tuford of Clinton, Ia., secretary of the association. "In that it has delayed until next July the operation of the proposed new postage rates. This leaves all publishers in a mid-season attitude as to contracts and materials."

E. P. Adler of Davenport, Ia., president of the association, presided at the meeting, which followed a luncheon in the Hotel La Salle.

Forgot to Pay Back Cash He Stole, Is Sent to Prison

Daniel W. Middleton was placed on probation eighteen months ago by Judge Charles M. Thompson of the Circuit court after he had promised to pay back \$517 he had embezzled from the Danahill Motor company, 2412 South Michigan avenue. He first year he paid back \$100, but since May, 1917, has paid only \$30. He had promised four times to do better, but had failed. Yesterday Judge Thompson sentenced him to Joliet penitentiary for an indeterminate term.

MOVIE OF A MAN TRYING TO BE QUIET AT 4 A. M.



BAIL JUMPERS CHARGED WITH AUTO BANDITRY

Holdups After Old Offender Is Freed on Bond.

State's Attorney Healey is investigating the following situation presented to him yesterday by Chief of Detectives McGovern, who is sure it is more than a coincidence.

Horace "Hi-Ji" Simmons was released on bonds of \$15,000 on Oct. 8. He was accused of three robberies, the latest charge in his criminal record.

James Thompson, alias "Ice Box" Connor, identified as Simmons' partner in the robberies, was released on \$15,000 bonds on Saturday.

On Saturday night there were at least a dozen robberies committed by men who invaded all sections of the city in an automobile.

Neither Simmons nor Connor appeared yesterday when their case was called before Judge Newcomer. The bonds, totaling \$30,000, were declared forfeited and capias were issued for the arrest of the men.

Opposed to Bail.
"I am morally certain," the chief of detectives told Mr. Healey, "that these two men were the automobile robbers. If an ex-convict is arrested on any charge he should be denied bail until his case is disposed of by a jury in the Criminal court."

"This man Simmons has served a penitentiary term for killing a policeman after a robbery. He goes back to his old game and is arrested and identified. He should be treated like a fugitive from justice."

Signers of Bonds.
Assistant State's Attorney Case has called Simmons' and Connor's attorney and their bondsmen to his office today. Judge Baras approved Simmons' bond, which was signed by Samuel and Doris Harris.

Thompson's bond, signed jointly by William Miller of 1140 Wrightwood avenue, James Tierney of 1242 South Harding avenue, and Mark J. Sheehan of 7025 Merrill avenue, was approved by Judge Harry M. Fisher.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

THE issue of Oct. 3 carried a cablegram from Paris telling of the disappearance over the German lines of Andrew Courtney Campbell Jr., a Chicagoan, described as a corporal of the Lafayette escadrille.

The young aviator's father, who resides in Kenilworth, explains that his son was a sergeant.

In a subsequent article in THE TRIBUNE concerning the occurrence, he was identified as Sergeant Campbell.

B. L. T. yesterday apostrophized the coming of Chicago of the Flonsaley quest, mentioning the names of Betty, Pochon, Ars, and d'Archembaud. Ugo Ars has for some time been a soldier with the Italian army and will not come back with his associates. His place as violinist has been given to Louis Bailly, an English musician.

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, in yesterday's account of work in Chicago for the Liberty loan, was quoted as saying that "there are fifty or more Chicago women who can command a large sum," etc. Her statement was followed by a list of names of "Chicago women of wealth upon whom millions of the Women's Liberty Loan committee will direct its attack."

The statement, with the list of names, quoted as given out by Mrs. Fairbank herself, was given to THE TRIBUNE by the publicity department of the Chicago committee on the Liberty loan.

Fairbank explains that the interview in THE TRIBUNE was right in all points, and a correct report of what she said on the subject of a drive on Chicago's women of wealth, but that the list of names was not designed for publication, and that, in giving it out for print, the publicity department exceeded its instructions and ran counter to the intent of the woman's committee.

Yorktown Day Banquet Set for Friday Evening

Remember Yorktown!
With fifa, drum, and bugle note the Illinois Society Sons of the American Revolution will celebrate the historic event Friday evening with a banquet at Auditorium hotel. Horace Nugent, British consul general, and M. Antoine Barthelmy, consul for France, will be among the speakers.

The affair is known as the annual Yorktown day banquet.

HIGH LICENSE ASKED TO SAVE BIG CABARETS

Owners Seek to Put the Smaller Places Out of Business.

Arguments in favor of some of the city's largest cabarets were offered yesterday before the license committee of the city council, which is considering an ordinance prohibiting cabarets and dancing in all places where liquor is sold.

Representatives of the larger cabarets appealed to the aldermen to set a high license fee, high enough to drive the smaller places out of business.

The committee took no action on the proposed ordinance. The session yesterday was the last public hearing. From now on the committee will discuss the proposition among its members.

Measure Draconic One.
The proposed measure is drastic in its provisions. It has the backing of the brewers and liquor dealers, and strictly forbids dancing or any form of entertainment, except instrumental music, in any place where liquor is sold.

Officials of the brewing interests declared that 85 per cent of the saloons in Chicago want cabarets abolished. Against this argument was offered the promise of the larger cabarets that afternoon "tea dances" and "professional hostesses" would be abolished if their cabarets were licensed and regulated by the municipality.

Much Money Invested.
Attorney Harry Quay pleaded for the cabarets. He said they had more than \$1,000,000 invested in equipment and that they wanted the strictest sort of regulation by the municipality.

Samuel P. Traubner, superintendent of the Committee of Fifteen, declared that all cabarets ought to be eliminated. He said the city government should not provide conveyances which lead to immorality.

Chief of Police Schuetzler is expected to appear before the committee at its next meeting.

Maid Found Dead.
Miss Ruth Leonard, 50 years old, a domestic, living at 650 West Forty-fifth street, was found dead in her room yesterday by Fred Bonifer, a gas inspector. A gas jet in the room was open.

SCHOOL GIRL'S STORY BRINGS PORTER'S ARREST

Frances Parker, 14 years old, an orphan, who had been missing since Monday, was returned to her aunt, Mrs. Mary Parker, 318 Hyde Park boulevard, with whom she lives, by the Fifth street police yesterday.

Last night detectives, after listening to the girl's story, arrested Michael Manugin, 60 years old, of 5027 Calumet avenue, a porter, and booked him on serious charges. The girl left home Monday morning for school, but instead played "hooky."

In the evening, according to her story, Manugin accosted her and offered to take her into the Willard theater, to which she consented. Afterward, she said, he took her to his flat at the Calumet avenue address, and she stayed there for the night. In the morning, she said, Manugin gave her 10 cents with which to buy her breakfast and at 5:15 left her at the Calumet avenue address.

A woman living at 5025 Calumet avenue saw the girl loitering about the neighborhood during the day and, thinking she was lost, took her into her home and gave her something to eat. Questioning the girl and hearing her story, she summoned the police.

McGoverns Arrested for
Running Licenseless Cafe

John and William McGovern, proprietors of a saloon and cafe at 651 North Clark street, were arrested yesterday on a charge of selling liquor without a license. The McGoverns last came in for notoriety when officers, under orders from Chief Schuetzler's office, raided the place last June and arrested 100 men and women. The liquor license was then revoked. Since then they have been operating a supposedly soft drink establishment. The McGoverns were released on bonds.

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CITY BOARD BARS CITIZENS BUYING OWN PAVING

Saving of Money Would Hit at Municipal Prerogatives.

Because of the high price of street paving a group of north side property owners conceived the idea that they could do their own paving. They talked with a paving contractor about the project and found, as they believed, that it was feasible.

But that was before they took up the question with the city board of local improvements. When the matter was brought to President Michael Paberty and his fellow board members, the citizens discovered they were encroaching upon the prerogatives of the board and were forbidden to go ahead with the work.

A meeting of the property owners was held last week to determine future action and another is to be held in a few days.

Samuel E. Erickson, real estate man, and one of the property owners interested, explained the circumstances yesterday.

Own Contract Cheaper.
"We citizens who own property along Aldine avenue between Broadway and Sheridan road want to rehabilitate the street," he said. "We have an organization known as the Park Harbor Improvement association. The members talked the question over and paving man advised us we could do the work much more cheaply ourselves than it would be done if the city let the paving contract."

"We got everybody lined up for the plan and all signed a petition with the exception of Charles Pike, manager of the Pike estate, which owns the east of ground abutting the street. Mr. Pike is a brother of Eugene Pike, city controller."

"We haven't got the board of local improvements to put their okay yet. They told us at the office that the board would have to let the contract. I suppose we shall have to get Mr. McGovern to see what can be done about the matter."

Would Get No Credit.
"Out street paving has a very good foundation and doesn't have to be rebuilt throughout. Contractors told us if the board let the contract the paving concern will tear up the entire thoroughfare and rebuild it using much of the old material. That doesn't have to be rebuilt. It is a principle worth making a fight for."

Another paving complaint that came to light yesterday had to do with some new alley paving put in last spring. It lies within the area bounded by Halsted, Green, Ohio, and Erie streets. Property owners notified the board of defects last July and employees of the board reported that repairs should be made. Board members assured the property owners that the matter would be attended to at once. The contractors have not responded yet, it was said.

FAMILY TAKES CHANCE WITH VENGEFUL GHOST

The family of Frank Neal of Evanston is taking a chance with a vengeful ghost. Neal, a teamster, became tired of life, and turned on the gas in his basement. In life he was not fastidious. In death he was acutely particular. Beside his body was a letter with the following directions to his family.

"Put my body in a rough box.
"Don't have an expensive funeral.
"Don't have any church funeral services.
"Have no flowers.
"Wear no mourning.
"Let no one carry my watch.
"If these instructions are not carried out to the letter, my communication concluded, 'my ghost will haunt you as long as you live.'"

But the family has decided on a casket instead of a rough box and the widow will wear mourning. Funeral services will be held this afternoon in Schaefer Bros' undertaking rooms. There will be no church service. Neal was 45 years old and had been in poor health. He was the father of five children.

Spearman Lewis Speaker in 'History-Making' Talks

A series of talks dealing with the making of American history and given under the auspices of the Chicago Historical society was begun yesterday when Spearman Lewis talked on "Camp Grant and Rockford's Message to the Country." On Nov. 6 Wallace Hiss will talk on "Flags and the Flag We Fight For." The society's special exhibit of trophies of American heroes from Washington to Dewey is brought up to date with a full collection of army and navy posters.

Body of Former Beauty Is Unclaimed by Family

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—The body of Mrs. Lillian Stiles, noted for her beauty, who committed suicide here last Saturday, has not been claimed by relatives. A daughter, married to a dentist named Shaffer, at Mason, Ill., has not communicated with the undertaker. Miss Anna Berg, closest friend of the dead woman, is waiting until Thursday, when she will take the body to Chicago for cremation, unless relatives claim it before that time.

The Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
VOL. I. — OCT. 17, 1917 — NO. 165

BEAT "BILL" BY BUYING BONDS.

FEATURE SECTION

IF THERE'S ANYTHING LEFT OF YOU WANT IT SENT?

PUT LAFAYETTE AND HIS KIND IN THE FRONT LINE THERE.

HOW TO WIN THE WAR, No. 3.

EDITORIALS

THE GOVERNMENT

DRIVING A BLESSING IN DISGUISE.

DRIVING THEM TOGETHER FOR MUTUAL PROTECTION.

FASHION'S
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—(Special correspondence.)—The three-piece frock has had its name changed as often as a street in Boston. This year the favorite euphemism seems to be the suit dress and that is generally made with the ubiquitous all-over jacket. Here, however, is a new fashion product which must go under the old name.

It comes from Paris and is one of the combinations of velvet and cloth which is noted on so many of the late frocks. The coat is a short loose one of blue velvet trimmed with wide, lacy bands of opium and with rolling revers of white cloth embroidered in gold thread. As for the dress, panels of blue velvet start from the shoulder, are gathered into the waist, and continue down to the edge of the skirt.

Look at this frock in the back and you would never know that it had any cloth about it except the long sleeves. There is, however, an honest to goodness foundation skirt of blue cloth, of which one gets full benefit at a front view. The waist is a slip, a baby bodice with a round neck embroidered in fine gold cord and thread and the waist is gathered in with the same trimment.

There are pockets at the side of the velvet side panels and these are followed by a narrow strap of white cloth embroidered in gold and forming a belt in the back. This lower belt is accompanied by one of the same material, which starts at the cloth and goes straight about the waist line in the back.

Altogether one of the most charming examples of the dressy afternoon suit.

Real Love Stories

Gold and the Man.

EIGHT years ago I was looking for a position as stenographer and bookkeeper at \$15 per week. I answered an ad in the morning paper, giving an address in one of the oldest and most out of date office buildings in the city. When I entered I found a very fine room, the only occupant of which was a man past middle age and rather stout-looking. In about two cent-



He told me what the position was and that he would pay \$15, all that a woman was worth.

I answered indignantly and turned to go out, when he called me and said, "I was not working at present he would try me, so I stayed after all, and nothing further was said about salary. He seemed to think I was worth \$15. We got along very nicely and I came to think more highly of him than at first. After I had been with him about six months he asked me one Saturday afternoon if I cared to go with him out to a certain building and he said, "I would like to see you there. I did not go out of curiosity. While there he took me to a furnished apartment that happened to be vacant, he said, "It was elegantly furnished and he asked me how I would like to live there. I answered that I should love to, but could not afford it, and should I hear of any one wishing to rent such a place I would be glad to let him know. I did not know then why he wore such a disappointed look as we went away.

Only about a week afterward he suddenly whirled around in his chair and

said: "Miss G., that flat still is not rented. We not you and I got married and live there." I was astounded, and surprised to find I did not remember the very much. I finally consented, however, with a terrible feeling that maybe he wished me to support him in his old age. The morning after we were married, looking over the paper, I saw the headline: "Wealthy Realty Dealer Marries His Bookkeeper." Then it mentioned several large buildings he owned. I asked him what it meant and he said it was all true; that he really did not know what to do with his income. We now have one of the liveliest and most comfortable homes in a certain suburb of Chicago. We do not live according to our income, as neither of us would enjoy it, but I have learned from him only that all that glitters is not gold "but all gold does not glitter."

Horoscope for Mary.

"Dear Miss Blake: Kindly send me my horoscope. I was born Oct. 14, 1900. "MART."

I'll send it to you gladly if you will please send me a stamped, addressed envelope and repeat the date of your birth.

Dislike Is Reason Sufficient.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 18, in love with a man of 24. He looks older than that, for he has a lot of gray hair. The first time I saw him was last winter when he fell in love with me. Soon after he gave me a diamond ring. I wore it for quite awhile. I don't care for him very much either, as I think he is too old for me. Don't you think so? He writes to me, but I don't care to answer him, as he made me angry about something. He wants me to marry him this winter, but I think I am too young."

MARGARET.

Of course, you are too young to marry anybody, and the man of whom you write does not qualify at all from the very simple reason that you admit you do not like him. Send him back the ring.

Daily Cold Shower
a Great Preventive
for Many Ailments

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

ELEVEN LOUIS: THE DAILY cold shower for those who are able to react after it is one of the best means of fortifying yourself against both acute and chronic diseases. If you are physically fit a cold shower creates an appetite, stimulates the circulation, and is decidedly exhilarating in its after-effects. The shower should be followed by a vigorous rubbing with a Turkish towel and five or ten minutes of light exercises.

ELEEN M.: THE FOLLOWING formula for a good face powder may be filled by any reliable druggist: Ten parts fine starch, five parts kaolin, five parts talc, two and one-half parts stearate of zinc, one and one-fourth parts oxide of zinc, three-fourths part magnesia carbonate, half part chalk. To this your favorite perfume may be added. If you will send in a stamped, addressed envelope I shall mail you the directions for "Chestnut" and the formula for skin food.

BUY - USE - ENJOY

Welsbach
GAS MANTLES

Upright or Inverted
Best LIGHT
STRENGTH
ECONOMY

"REFLEX" BRAND
18" two for 35¢
"N°4 WELSBACH"
13" two for 25¢

Has Photography,
Technique and
Acting. Result—?

"THE WOMAN GOD FORGOT."
Produced by Lasky.
Directed by Cecil B. De Mille.
Presented at the Ziegfeld.

THE CAST.

Teles. Geraldine Farrar
Montezuma Raymond Hatton
Cortez Robert Howarth
Alvarado Wallace Reid
Guatemeco Theodore Kosloff
Talos Walter Long
Casimiro Charles E. Rogers
Marina Olga Grey.

By Mae Tinée.

THERE are few, I believe, who will not be charmed by this colorful romance of early Mexico. It is such a blending of fascinating story, sure technique, wizard photography, and clever acting. The combined names of Geraldine Farrar and Wallace Reid would probably suffice no matter what the picture, to lure crowds to the theaters. In the present production it is safe to say that Mr. Exhibitor will be caught in secluded corners sitting and rubbing his palms together.

The plot has history as a basis, using the time of the conquering of the Aztecs by the Spaniards. Declaring by way of subtitle that, since the world began, a woman's hand has "changed the map in every historical crisis," the picture takes you to the court of Montezuma and you meet the beautiful Princess Teles, who, later, swayed by her love for a handsome Spanish captain (Mr. Reid, of course), betrays her country.

It is only to save the life of her captain, however, that she does what she does, which is to allow the Spaniards entrance within the city gates in order that they may rescue Alvarado, who is held prisoner. She has the word of the Spanish commander, Cortez, that as soon as the rescue has been effected the invaders will beat a retreat, leaving the kingdom in its pristine quiet and peace. Once inside the gates, however, the idea of conquest begins against the brain of Cortez. His head reels as he views the riches that might be his, and, at last, throwing honor to the winds, he orders his soldiers to take the city. Teles escapes.

Stunned at first, she recovers only to blame with hatred. I think I shall not tell you how the picture ends. It might spoil the interest for you.

The two stars, who are extremely adept in their roles, have an attendant train of bright lights, among whom shine forth noticeably Robert Howarth, Walter Long, and Charles E. Rogers. No expense has been spared in production. No thought has been spared in direction. Result—what you would expect the result to be.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

OSBIE: Well, what a long tail our cat has got!

EUGENE: William Farnum is a brother of Dustin. They are both with the Fox Film company, Fort Lee, N. J.

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 60 West Madison—"The Alcazar Girl," with Juliette Day.
HAMBURG, Madison, near La Salle—"The Outcast," with Ann Meredith.
BOJOU DREAM, 114 South State—"Maid," with Clara Kimball Young.
MONTY, Clark, near Washington—"Camille," with Helen Hepper.
CASINO, 58 West Madison—"Provence of the Plains," with William S. Hart.
CASTLE, State, near Madison—"The Man from Painted Post," with Douglas Fairbanks.
CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—"The Catnap," with Marc MacDonnell; vaudeville.
GEM, 450 South State—"Sherlock Holmes," vaudeville.
LYRIC, State, near Jackson—"The Passing of the Oklahoma Outlaws," vaudeville.
ORPHEUM, State, near Monroe—"The Conqueror," with William Farnum.
PASTIME, 60 West Madison—"The Lamb," with Douglas Fairbanks.
ROSE, 63 West Madison—"Maid," with William S. Hart.
STAR, 68 West Madison—"Hell's Bunch," with William S. Hart.
U. S. MUSEUM HALL, State, near Harrison—"Fry Coy.," with Billy West; musical comedy.
WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"The Dure," with Charles Chaplin.
ZIEGFELD, Michigan, near Seventh—"The Woman God Forgot," with Geraldine Farrar.

GERALDINE FARRAR
Did It Ever Occur to You That
She Resembles Wallace Reid?

CLUB NOTES

The cafeteria wartime lunch of the Woman's City club citizenship class yesterday in the Lake View building was such a success that it will probably be repeated. Over thirty women were at the meeting. Many had never been in a real cafeteria and were delighted with the idea of the affair. The tables, spread with war bread sandwiches, cakes, coffee, etc., were in the office and the women filed in, gathered up the food they wanted, and passed out by another door, where Mrs. Edward Goodman collected the price in quite a professional way.

John J. Murphy, tenement house commissioner of New York, urged the women to work for better housing laws. He spoke of the physical unfitness of many men called for military service and said much of it might be attributed to poor living conditions in their homes. Prof. Richard Green Moulton of the University of Chicago will give a lecture on "Job: the Mystery of Suffering Dramatized," tonight at the Heral school.

The annual meeting of the Vocational Supervision League was held yesterday at the Chicago Woman's club. Plans for the year's work were discussed. It was announced that the scholarships for the league's best students in the money in need to keep the young people in school had been greatly increased on account of the war, which has called so many of the wage earners away.

Boys and Books

They will mix all right if the boys are kept mentally alert and physically active with nourishing, easily digested foods. Shredded Wheat Biscuit is the ideal food for youngsters to study on or to play on because it contains the life of the whole wheat grain in a digestible form. The kiddies like it with milk or cream, with sliced bananas or other fruits.



Made in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

The Successful
Home Garden

This department appears daily and Sunday in "The Tribune." Inquiries regarding the home garden should give location and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope, as column space cannot be sold on a return basis. No names will be published. Address: The Garden Editor.

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.
No. 229.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—A flying greenish insect with almost transparent wings (a roachopper, perhaps), attacked roses, grapes, and a cherry tree this season, causing all to lose the leaves, fruit, and flowers, though we sprayed with arsenate of lead and Bordeaux mixture. What can I do?—Mrs. H. A. R.

A.—Probably the rose chaffer, a grayish beetle with ungainly long legs. The best remedy is arsenate of lead, at the rate of an ounce to five or six parts of water, also an ounce of nicotine. Spray on all leaves and blossoms of the plants mentioned, when the chaffer first appears. If neighboring premises are infested, induce the occupants to do likewise.

Q.—I have an asparagus bed one rod square, in the twenty-five years. Have used barn manure and some bone meal for fertilizer. Would a dressing of one inch of sawdust from woodyard benefit the soil or roots? Practical experience is what I want.—J. A.

A.—At that age the bed is probably near exhaustion. I suggest, therefore, that you start a new bed in spring, continuing the present one till the new is ready for cutting. Consume your fertilizer to a four inch mulch of manure when the ground is first frozen this autumn, forking it under in spring. Omit the bone meal and use instead for a bed of this size two pounds and six ounces nitrate of soda, applied in June and July, one-half the allowance at each of two applications. Sawdust contains oils detrimental to plant life, such as tannin, turpentine, etc., and will kill the plants. Burn the sawdust and the ashes may be used to good purpose throughout the garden. For practical experience, I'll cite the case of a local market gardener who cut up eleven kinds of trees to clear a wood lot. He scattered the sawdust thinly over the surrounding plot; the first year following showed a complete failure of all vegetables as far as the sawdust went, and it took several years for the bad effects to disappear entirely. If the sawdust is composted till completely decomposed, it will indeed serve as a fertilizer, but that is a process of many years.

One day during my grandson's third year I gave him several pieces of candy to divide with his little playmate, Virginia. When he came into the house I asked him if he divided his candy with Virginia, and this was his reply: "Yes, grandma, I gave Virginia one piece and took one myself, then I gave her another piece and took another for myself, then there was one piece left and I ate that. Then we both had two pieces."

—Mrs. Joseph L. Sautter
509 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Park, Ill.

Caroline and Tom were 5 and 2 years old. An expedition to Lincoln park had been planned when father brought home to Tom a picture book of wild beasts. Caroline was delighted. "Because, mamma, if we did not show pictures of the animals first to Tom he might see them in the park and say 'I don't believe.'"

—E. B.

Bright Sayings
of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Address: Bright Sayings, c/o Judy Sue, "Tribune," Chicago.



My little nephew is in the habit of saying his prayers every night before starting on his journey to slumberland. One night my sister happened to notice that he said his prayers three times in succession. It puzzled her that he should want to repeat them so often, as he had never done so before. Upon inquiring, the youngster said, "I said 'am free times so I wouldn't have to say 'on for free nights.'"

—G. O.

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—E. B.

Tribune Cook Book

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Edington with current market materials and are indexed by key.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

WRITE the secretary of agriculture, Washington, D. C., for a copy of "Farrar's Book of Using Kaffir" and "Not Only Kaffir." Two Oblique, "Mim and Teretere" gotten out by the American Seed and Wire company by its agricultural commission, Dr. H. E. Horton. He has two other publications on kaffir. Dr. Horton is also president of some of the national growing of food societies.

Quoting Langworthy, Dr. Horton says: "When corn meal or kaffir meal sells at 3 cents a pound, and some other cereal for 4 cents, the housekeeper may consider that she secures more than twice as much food for her family for a given sum when she selects corn or kaffir meal. When corn meal or kaffir meal is 3 cents a pound and wheat flour is 4 cents the corn or the kaffir has an advantage of about 10 per cent."

Under the heading, "Food for the People," there is this statement: "With 600,000,000 people in India and 200,000,000 in China, the grain sorghums (Kaffir) take the place of wheat bread. Kaffir is the third largest cereal crop in the world and is the great staple of India, China, and Africa."

Recipes for simple muffins, kaffir bread, brown bread, kaffir brown bread, and for a kaffir griddle cake, the latter from the Rock Island lines dining car service, are given in the report. "Replace Wheat by Using Kaffir." There are eight recipes for kaffir given in the other report. In all of these some wheat flour is used, but in none more than a fourth. Not only Dr. Francis but Prof. Elizabeth Fulton of the domestic science department of the Oklahoma Agricultural college, has worked out kaffir recipes. There is a milling company for kaffir flour in Wichita, Kas. Kaffir has a higher per cent of both protein and carbohydrate than corn. It is a wonderful drought resistant plant, furnishing abundant food for man and beast.

Lyons & Healy Hall
Chicago, Ill.
JOHN McCORMACK
Records and Other Late Victor
Records—10 to 15¢
Admission without charge. Come!

GIRLS! TRY IT!
HAVE THICK, WAVY
BEAUTIFUL HAIR

Every particle of dandruff disappears and hair stops coming out.

Draw a moist cloth through hair and double its beauty at once.

Your hair becomes light, wavy, abundant and appears as soft, glossy and beautiful as a young girl's. "Dandruff hair cleanser" is a moist cloth with a little perfume and carefully draw it through your hair, one small strand at a time. It will cleanse the hair of dandruff, remove soft hair and in just a few minutes you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair, it also dandruff dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and softens the scalp, forever stopping dandruff and falling hair.

But what will please you more will be after a few weeks when you will actually see new hair—fine and dark—at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you can't get soft hair and lots of hair, try it. A 25 cent bottle of "Knowlton's" from any druggist or toilet store will try it.

Save your hair! Beauty is the way this was the best of all made of pink lunch at the St. Louis.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW MAN

TRAVEL TALKS AT CHICAGO
Tonight at 8:15; also on Wed. at 8:15.
THE RE-DECOVERY OF AFRICA
OUR PACIFIC OCEAN

ORCHESTRA This Sun. After
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
MME.
Schumann-Heink
In Song Recital—Tickets Free—Free

ILLINOIS

POP. PRICER MAT. 10¢
The Critics Agree That It Is
"A JOYOUS SUCCESS"
KLAU & BERLANTZ SUPER
MUSICAL COMEDY RENAISSANCE
MIRTH
MELODY
ORIGINAL CAST

Miss

Springtime

BLACKSTONE

"OUR BETTERS"

CHETVAL REENT. BOSS COMRADE
FRITZ WILLIAMS, ETC.

Next Monday—Seats Tomorrow

THE WILLOW TREE

COMEDY & MATHS
WITH PAT RAYNOLD AND N. Y. S.

PALACE

ADELE ROWLAND

LUIS MCCONNELL and GRANT
CALVERT COMEDY RENAISSANCE
HOLIDAY'S DREAM

HERBERT'S LOOP THE LOOP

RANDALL & MYERS
NIGHTS 12-30-10 DAILY 12-30-10

STRAND

FAUST

WABASH AVE. & 7th St.
AND ALL
GOWNED'S

MAJESTIC

THE QUEEN OF MAKE BELIEVE

ELSIE JANIS
MRS. MASON
ANNA CHADLER
DOCTOR

HASSARD SHORT & CO.

BOSTON'S RIDING SCHOOL
FIVE CALIFORNIA BOYS
BRENDA FLOWERS & SON
NIGHTS 12-30-10 DAILY 12-30-10

PLAYHOUSE

SEVENTEEN

Remember Your First Love
Turkington's Laughing Hit

The Correct Answer

to "What's the Best Show in Town?" is—

Man Who Came Back

with MARY NASH in the

PRINCESS: Pop. Mat. Tomorrow

F. Wight Neumann

NEXT
SUNDAY AT 3:30
The World's Greatest Comedian, Mame Neumann

8 Vaudeville Acts

11 A. M. to 1 P. M. Cont. All
Emotion! Performed on Stage

Great Northern Hippodrome

CONTINUOUS—11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Where You See the Big Acts

MUSIC NOVELTIES

A DOLLAR SHOW
HIPPODROME ACTS
VAUDEVILLE

CORT—3RD MONTE

OLIVER MOROCOS MATINEE
UPSTAIRS AND DOWN

LA SALLE

POP. MAT. TOMORROW
SMARTEST OF MUSICAL COMEDY

"OH BOY"

JOSEPH SANTLEY

COLUMBIA

The Sights

Subscribe for The Tribune

Savoy Recipe Book
MAILED FREE

Send your name and address and the name of your grocer to Steele-Wedeles Co., 151 West South Water St., Chicago. You will receive one of these valuable Savoy Recipe Books by return mail free of charge.



Every Housewife
Needs this Book
WITHIN its covers are valuable lessons in food economy and tested recipes that point the way to satisfying breakfasts, dinners and luncheons at small cost. Its pages also tell about Savoy, the world's very best food products—their perfect quality, high food value and the economy of their use. Savoy Food Products are sold by over 5,000 grocers in Chicago and vicinity. Ask your grocer for them the next time you order.

Steele-Wedeles Co.

55 YEARS IN CHICAGO



AMUSEMENTS

THE 13th CHAIR

POP. MAT. TODAY
With ANNE RUSSELL GARRICK

MEDIANH TEMPLE

Two Master Songs for the New Baller Society
SATURDAY
THE GREAT LAKES NAVY BAND
The Band that Captured New York
7:30-10:00 at 10th & Dear's or The Hub

POWERS' MAT. TODAY AT 3:30

CHARLES PROHMAN Presents
OTIS SKINNER
in MISTER ANTONIO
SEATS SELLING RAPIDLY IN ADVANCE

AMUSEMENTS

Canary Cottage

A Musical Comedy Sensation

COHAN'S GRAND

MATINEE
DIT RICHSTEIN
IN A ROMANCE OF
THE JUDON OF ZALAZA
Our Greatest Actor—Amy Louisa in Opera

AMUSEMENTS

OLYMPIC 11:00 MAT. TODAY
OLIVER MOROCOS Presents

AMUSEMENTS

THE Sights

Subscribe for The Tribune

Society and Entertainments

Bridelets
Cook, an' Sweep,
an' Ever' thing!

BY CINDERELLA.

WEDDING ending at Rockford now more popular and pleasant than ever. The same at Lake Forest, even with Sunday golf. Pity there's a much about Camp Grant, for that does take the joy out of life some. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick what. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick what. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick what.

However, Rockford's a very lively sort of place, especially nowadays, and Mrs. Norma Thompson, that very charming woman often to be met in Chicago society, is the fairy godmother and gives of endless parties and luncheons and suppers and good times for the young military and their brides and fiancées.

The brides are, most of them, living round in little cottages and houses and in plenty of housework, for you can find a cook or a waitress on the Rockford horizon with a microscope, a telescope, or a periscope. So the bridelets are now, some of them, wishing they'd taken cooking lessons last winter and the winter before, as I was always advising them to, when they were still girls and thought the world was all made of pink tulle and orchids and hosiery at the Rockford.

They are one of the most successful girls in Rockford to see the beautiful Mrs. Charles Cushing, erstwhile Miss Goodrich, clad in the most heavenly of chiffon and lace negligees, letting in of the man and his challenge cargo, of a wedding frothy morning. However, she's a girl who knows how to do things when she wants to, cook and nurse, and so.

It's windy cold, too, over in the camp and the hands of our young officers, some really to ache 'cause they can't get overcoats enough for their men. Course the United States provides three blankets for each fighting man. But those blankets, my word! They do look steady.

In many of our Chicago men have already big squads in the new army. Capt. Charles De Long, for instance, has 170 men, mixed in race; Capt. Charles Taylor has an equal number, Capt. Cushing, Cushing, and Tittle even more. Capt. Hunt Wentworth, who came home over the last week-end, has 189 men and some nationalities, crook-moll, Slovak, Moravian, Hungarian, Slavonian, Irish, Mexican, Czech, Roumanian, and so on. Course Capt. Wentworth, though he was the silver-tongued orator at Harvard last spring, can't address all his men in their native tongue, so he has an interpreter, who says his squad is coming along swimmingly.

They know their cap'n, too. I don't blame them—such a handsome, cheery young cap'n with a laugh in his eye and a witty word on his lips.

When he asks a half brown faced Slovak "who's your cap'n?" the chap smiles and says, "Klappen Wentworth." Good boy!

But the Irish in the squad are the joy. They're all caps, Capt. Wentworth, merry fellows, quick to learn, and uncomplicated. They're all caps, Capt. Wentworth, merry fellows, quick to learn, and uncomplicated.

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Mrs. Harry Joseph Ganey

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joseph Ganey, who were married yesterday, left for a wedding trip to New Orleans. Mrs. Ganey was Miss Eleanor Koosche and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Koosche of 587 Hawthorne place.

Cudahy-Cormick
Wedding on Nov. 3
to Be a Small One

MISS ALICE CUDAHY has announced that her sister, Mrs. Vaughan C. Spaulding, will be her matron of honor at her wedding on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 3, to Capt. Leander J. McCormick. The attendants have not been announced, but the wedding is to be a small one, with only the immediate friends and relatives present. The ceremony will be performed at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy of 22 Banks street.

A debutante of this fall, whose cards are to be sent out, will be Miss Cora Howard, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. George C. Howard of 4055 Drexel boulevard, who will receive with her mother and her grandmother, Mrs. John A. Roche, and with Mrs. Arthur Collier "Toby" at a tea to be given on Nov. 10 at the residence of her parents. A number of debutantes of this year and last season will assist in receiving. Miss Howard's grandfather, now dead, was mayor of Chicago in the early '90s.

A series of dances is being planned as a benefit for navy relief to take place on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings in the Coliseum ballroom under the sponsorship of the women of Chicago. There will be a melting pot pageant at the Coliseum on Thursday evening, which will open the home exhibition to be held there, in which Mrs. Jacob Bair will pose as the Goddess of Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Storey of 1330 North State street have been much entertained in San Francisco, where they have been visiting, and are now in Los Angeles, to remain a few weeks before returning to Chicago. Mr. Storey spoke recently at the University of California, and with Mrs. Storey, was a guest at the residence of President and Mrs. Benjamin H. Wheeler.

Mrs. Leslie Mullen will be the guest of honor tomorrow at a breakfast to be given by the New Hampshire colony and Illinois village of the Illinois Colony club at the Union League club. Charles N. Wheeler of this Tribune will speak. The breakfast will mark the opening of the club's activities for the season.

The Dames of Pennsylvania colony of the Illinois Colony club will give a luncheon at the Blackstone hotel on Friday and Saturday from which 10 per cent of the proceeds will go to war relief. There will be a special program of entertainment with dancing in the afternoon and evening.

The annual women's golf luncheon of the PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should be clear after you have taken the tablets a few days. They clean the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that bad blood, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating. No one who takes Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets has a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil, you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with skin and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 50c and 25c per box. All druggists.

that's all you need to know about a GLOVE.

Comfort Baby With Cuticura

Argyle & Kenmore-Alma Hallon-Golden God

Argyle & Kenmore-Alma Hallon-Golden God

Argyle & Kenmore-Alma Hallon-Golden God

WOMEN IN WARTIME

A MILLION men sick and wounded in France. Coal \$30 a ton and not enough to permit of the hospitals being heated longer than four hours each day. A scarcity of blankets to spread over the shivering patients who have been fighting for OUR cause. Doesn't somebody want to send a pair of blankets to a soldier for Christmas?

The American fund for French wounded (now affiliated with the Red Cross) has a store of blankets they are willing to part with for \$5 a pair, provided they are sent to the soldiers in France. And they will attend to the shipping of them for you, also. All you need to do is to send a \$5 bill with your card attached and a Christmas message to the American fund for French wounded, and the blankets will be forwarded.

Dr. Clara Davis, at the head of the second unit financed by the American fund for French wounded, sails next week for France to establish another dispensary for women and children.

The Salvation Army is to do Red Cross knitting for the army. Arrangements have just been completed whereby thousands of new workers will be recruited during the winter to be started in all departments of the Salvation Army in the city.

Mrs. Arthur Towne, chairman of the Knitting committee, Evanston branch of the Red Cross, said yesterday her organization had promised the chapter to knit 1,000 sweaters by Nov. 1.

Miss Jane Addams left yesterday to attend the State Federation of Women's Clubs of Michigan in Traverse City, where she will speak on the opening night representing Mr. Hoover's food administration department. Miss Addams has agreed to speak at various places in the country for this department and is practically accepting no other speaking engagements.

The students in the new diet kitchen of the Red Cross teaching center are having a chance to give practical demonstrations of their skill. They are to be utilized for canteen service by Mrs. George McKinnock, whose Red Cross kitchen in Grant park will, under competent supervision, serve an outdoor laboratory for them.

Miss Caroline Elliott of the Chicago

Where Four-Minute Men Speak Tonight
Paramount Theatre—248 Milwaukee Av.
Lubliner & Trinz
Wabash Theatre—135 Wabash Av.
Governor Theatre—288 N. Clark St.
Garfield Theatre—244 Madison St.
Michigan Theatre—34th & Michigan
Oakland Theatre—322 Center St.
Lane Court Theatre—322 Center St.

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OBITUARY.

Old Street Railway
Cable "Doctor" Is Dead

Thomas H. Daly, who died yesterday at his residence, 615 Cottage Grove avenue, was the pioneer cable labor organizer among the employees of the Chicago street car companies. He was a native of Kildare, Ireland, and came to this country when a boy. For thirty years he was an employee of the Chicago City Railway company, having been the chief cable "doctor" or splicer, in the days before electricity. He is survived by a widow and five daughters.

Wesley M. Owen Dies
Suddenly in Bloomington

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 15.—Wesley M. Owen, aged 48, who was associate judge in the Panama canal zone during the second administration of President Roosevelt, died suddenly here today.

JOHN FLAHERTY, 77 years old, secretary and treasurer of the Specialty Printing company, 313 South Clinton street, dropped dead at his desk yesterday. He was the founder of the firm and a bibliographer of the material which comes out in the magazines that will be of use to the various branches of the Council of National Defense.

The woman's section of the Navy league may be reconstituted. It was held yesterday that the emergency drivers corps of the woman's section of the league may be reborn under the name of "The Chicago Woman's Section of the Navy league," and it was asserted that a charter has been issued from Washington for this organization.

Urges Community Gardens.
Mrs. John D. Sherman, chairman of the conservation committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke at yesterday's meeting of the conservation department of the woman's council, council of national defense. She urged community gardens and stock raising.

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After Living 100 Years

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When 6 years old she moved to Jersey county, Illinois.

WILLIAM O'DONNELL, a member of Company F, Seventh Illinois Volunteer infantry, who served in the war with Spain, will be buried with military honors tomorrow in Waldron-Murphy camp lot in Arlington cemetery.

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DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.
WAXMAN—Meyer L. Waxman, in loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, who passed away a year ago today, Oct. 17, 1916. MRS. L. WAXMAN AND DAUGHTERS.

ATTERBACH—Jacob G. Atterbach, beloved husband of Celia Atterbach, fond father of Richard and Selma, passed away at his residence, 1719 N. La Salle, Oct. 17, at 10 a. m. from cancer. 4043 Parkway, by automobile, to Mount Sinai cemetery. Please call flowers.

CORRY—Margaret Corry (nee Corrigan), beloved wife of the late James Corry, mother of Mary, Joseph, Alice, John, Edward J. James and the late Michael Corry. Passed away Thursday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a. m. from her late residence, 1324 North Dearborn, to St. Ignace church, where solemn funeral mass will be celebrated, thence by train to Calvary cemetery.

RANK—Mary C. Rank, beloved mother of Charles E. Rank of Lafayette, Ind., John J. Rank, Katherine Vaughan, and the late Mrs. Thomas Rank of Grandview, Ind. and Mrs. Mary Rank of Chicago. Passed away Thursday, Oct. 18, at 8 a. m. from St. Patrick's hospital, Chicago. Funeral from St. Ignace church, where mass will be celebrated, thence by train to Calvary cemetery.

COMBS—Mrs. Mary F. Combs, nee Wilson, widow of Henry H. Combs and only sister of Frederick Wilson, deceased, and of former owner of Kentucky, Augustus H. Wilson of Louisville, and Brian Wilson of Murfreesboro, Tenn. Passed away Monday at 6 o'clock a. m. leaving an only daughter, Miss Mary Wilson, who is at her old home, New Albany, Ind. She was 78 years of age. Louisville Courier and Herald please copy.

DALTON—Charles Allen Dalton, husband of Minnie M. Dalton, nee Blum, passed away Oct. 16, 1917, in Buffalo, Indiana, at Marshall Hills, Mass.

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Pennsylvania-Kentucky Oil
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Dividends 10% Annually
Payable 4% Quarterly
The unusual investment features this stock make it one of the finest types of independent oil investment securities on the market today.
The Company's properties comprise 19,777 acres, practically all in tested oil territory—1,500 acres in West Virginia.

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Descriptive booklet covering Pennsylvania-Kentucky Oil will be sent free upon request, together with current issue of

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The present number of this valuable fortnightly publication, which will be mailed to you regularly without cost or obligation, contains the following subjects:

Texas Market Comment
The Part Wyoming is Playing in Oilmen
Important Financial Notes
Big S. O. of New Jersey "Hahn" Probable
Wright-Martin Aircraft Corporation
Lendly Current Dividends
The Second Liberty Loan
The Monthly Investment Plan

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Illinois Oil of Rock
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is MORE than in-
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Loss, but also De-
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GUM & CHOCOLATE CO. DEFEND-
 ant-Consolidated Cause, in South-20.
 Pursuant to the provisions of a final de-
 cree of foreclosure and sale entered in the
 above named court on July 13, 1917, the
 above having claims against the Atlantic
 Gum & Chocolate Co. and its assigns, the
 present Court has to the undersigned, who
 has been duly appointed Special Master,
 to Broad Street, New York City, on or be-
 fore the expiration of a period of thirty
 days from the date hereof, and notice is hereby
 given that all creditors of the said Atlantic
 Gum & Chocolate Co. and its assigns, on or be-
 fore the expiration of the said period of
 thirty days from the date hereof, shall be
 indicated in the distribution of the proceeds
 of the sale of the property of the said
 decedent. New York City, Chocolate Co.
 Special Master, 15 Broadway, New York City, 1917.
 CALVALADER, WICKESMAN & TAFT,
 Solicitors for Receivers, 40 Wall Street,
 New York City.

DAY
 SMOOKS & Co.
 GRAIN, PROVISIONS

BANK COMPANY,
Chicago.
Incorporated 1897.

Savings Bank
of
Low

Deposits of Deposit
Capital \$200,000.
for State Control.

Bank Manual
Entered Monthly
any investment
investor on ap-
proved copy will be
sent Broad St., N. Y.

Postal Telegraph Bldg.-Chicago
PRIVATE WIRE
Phone: Haystack 64-A--Ann.

To the holders of the General Mortgage First
and Second Twenty-Year Sinking Fund Gold
Coupon Bonds of the Arkansas Natural Gas
Company.

Notice is hereby given by The Colonial
Trust Company, Trustee under the mortgage
of the Arkansas Natural Gas Company to its
mortgagees that pursuant to the pro-
visions of the thirty-five year gold coupon
first and second twenty-year sinking fund
gold bonds of said company, maturing at this
date at No. 211 Fourth Avenue, New York City,
Poughkeepsie, Pennsylvania, tenders of
principal and interest on the bonds may be
made to the sinking fund trustee and all
tenders in whole or in part shall be re-
ceived and held until October 31st,
1917.

THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY,
Trustee.

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S. E. COR. 47th St.
New York and 8th Ave.
Furnishings and
Fireproof Bldg. and
\$30 UP
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Now 5 and 6 rooms, 2nd
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Ideal modern surroundings.
Write, please, to Mrs. J. H. Jones,
immediately.
D. A. Johnson, room
157 N. Dearborn.

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5141 51ST AVE. N. E.
\$30 AND \$22

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ALL OTHERS MODER
Agent on property, M. D.
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TO RENT—
1. SEVERELY M
2. IDEALLY LOCA
3. Recent modern
Also bungalows with priv
TO RENT—
J. JOHN HAIN &
2101 W. 9343-41.
TO RENT—
NEW PARK VILL
CONDOS—A BEAUTY
5000—4000 sq. ft. in
within 2 blocks of I. C.
looking Jackson park; exp
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.
5000—4000 sq. ft. in
TO RENT—CHOICE MODER
6204 South Parker, 4 b.
6641-33 Glenwood, 4 b.
6521 30th, 4 b.
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5000—4000 sq. ft. in
5700 Hancock, 4 b.
T. E. Wells, 101 W. Jackson
TO RENT—CHOICE MODER
TO RENT—CHOICE MODER

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TO RENT—A 1/2 BLDG. 1/2
 6 room apt. b'ing
 power, gas, water, heat
 ex. station/10 minutes
 TO RENT—COMMISSIONS: 5
 FROM 47TH ST. AND E
 4000 CALVERT AVE. NEW J
 TO RENT—A 1/2 BLDG. 1/2
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 corner, furnished, stove or
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 TO RENT—N. 1/2 ROOM, ADJ
 225-50. 6 room suite, large
 CHESBIRE & PROCEWELL
 1/2 BLDG. 1/2 BLDG. 1/2
 hot water, heat, ex. sta
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 TO RENT—A 1/2 ROOM 1/2
 tile bath heated; hot water
 stove in; stove maid, 4225 B
 TO RENT—A 1/2 ROOM 1/2
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 TO RENT—A 1/2 ROOM 1/2
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 TO RENT—A 1/2 ROOM 1/2
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 Draper. Address—4200, 31
 TO RENT—A 1/2 ROOM 1/2
 am parlor, res. rent, 1/2

TO RENT - 3600 LAKE PK-A
apts; 2+proof; view

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Bungalow
residence
will build to
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N. 1st St.

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ANY STORE FOR SALE—SPLEN-
dors in loop; well estab. business.

Address: 2111 Tenth St.
FOR RENT—AT CAMP GRANT.
 1. In well equipped location.
 2. RAY, 318 N. State st., Rockford.
 3. **FOR SALE—600 SHEATS:** BEST
 or West Side; just decorated; must
 see; have chance to rent a larger
 one. Call 7-33, Tribune.
 4. **FOR SALE—WELL EQUIP-**
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 5. **BUSINESS WANTED TO BUY**
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LARGE PROFITS ASSURED
 \$50,000 invested in land development
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WICKPENSERS. DON'T SELL YOUR
REAR. STOCKER DRIVE
C. LADNER, 1014 W. 44th St. Madison
LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS-HAVI-
NG (thousand)
W. 18th Tribune. What have you
WANTED-GOOD MOVING PICTURE THE
REAR, grocery, delivery. Tel. 1754.

PARTNERS WANTED.
LISTEN!
 remarkable inventive genius has pro-
 duced a revolutionary improvement in
 wearing apparel article of great value
 to the woman living woman.
 the market-until now exists
 at a fundamental principle to establish
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ENTERTAINING AND BOOK BUSINESS
 handled by mail and through a knowledge of

INTERVIEWER—advertising or selling by mail; estimate that the respondent of \$5,000 required for investigation. Address P O 4812, TRINITY.

INTERVIEWER WITH \$3,000 IN MFG. GADGETS—exchanged with orders from customers; permanent and professional change to make; state your qualifications.

INTERVIEWER WANTED WITH \$4,000—\$10,000 of painting and machine shop work; prefer man who will work in business; no experience necessary. Address P O 210, TRIBUNE.

INTERVIEWER HAVE BEEN EQUIPPED—offer of \$10,000; location; want good man with sales experience and \$3,000 cash; help close home sales; no experience necessary. Address P O 210, TRIBUNE.

BROTHER, WHO HAS ASSISTED ME—in the management of my business; will take a 50% share for France. Will take a 50% share for France.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

WHEN IN NEED OF CASH—If you have time with you, don't go to the pawn brokers. If you must sell your jewelry, diamonds, gold, old, or platinum, come where you can get the best price. I will give you the highest price I will absolutely get every nickel your merchandise is worth. I will buy your diamonds, old or new, at \$1.00 per diamond to sell, I have the cash to buy it. No red tape or embassies. Call on me. **HYMAN, 2500 PINE ST., PHILADELPHIA.**

PAUL H. ANDERSON, DEALER JEWELER, 1000 N. 2ND ST., GROUND FLOOR STOR.

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY SEE ME FIRST. I will give you the highest price for your jewelry, diamonds, old or new, at \$1.00 per diamond to sell, I have the cash to buy it. No red tape or embassies. Call on me. **HYMAN, 2500 PINE ST., PHILADELPHIA.**

DO NOT MAKE MISCHIEVOUS OFFERS. **JEWELRY, 2500 PINE ST., PHILADELPHIA.**

PAUL H. ANDERSON, ROOM 1462.

GOLD, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, PERSIAN, HIGH PRICES FOR DIAMONDS, RINGS, ETC. & JEWELRY. 200 N. 3RD ST. AMER. BLDG. 30 S. ST. AVE. HAVE PRIVATE DIAMOND CUTTING, REPAIRS, AND YOUR diamonds, watch, jewelry, old gold, platinum, or gold. IN KLEIN, Private Room 732, Newark Bldg., N.Y.C. POSITIVELY GUARANTEED DIAMONDS PAID. Always higher prices for diamonds than elsewhere. NO WICKETS. WANTED: jewelry, and pawn points that sky-rocket under quick action. BUSINESS MAN WILL PAY MORE FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND GOLDEN TREASURES. KORSBACH & LARUE Masonic Temple Bldg. DON'T DO IT YOURSELF - It's all for you. diamonds and pawn tickets.

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 GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS, BE-
 TWEEN BROWN AND CRYSTAL. C. CLARK.
 DIAMONDS WANTED. SUITABLE FOR A
 ENGAGEMENT RING; WILL PAY CASH AT ONE
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 DIAMONDS AND WATCHES. \$500 WORTH
 LOOK FOR THEM HERE! YOUR SAVOR.
 HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DIAMOND
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 FURNACE AND STEAM HEATING
 FOR SALE—HEATING PLANT AT A BAY
 POINT, ample size, good condition. Write
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